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# OVER PEACE PLAN

British Premier Has Betrayed People, League and Ethiopia With His New Proposals.

OME NEWSPAPERS BACK GOVERNMENT

abinet Not Expected to Fall but Further Denunciation by the Opposition Is Certain.

IONDON, Dec. 14.-Strong critiism of Prime Minister Stanley aldwin continues as a result of he Government's part in drafting he French-British plan for peace in

ader of the Labor opposition, said speech last night at Bassetlaw: in the League, Ethiopia and the When he was maneuver on the part of Baldwin.

The people are indignant at the stain placed on the reputation of the people are indignant at the stain placed on the reputation of the people are indignant at the stain placed on the reputation of the people are indignant at the people are indignant.

tion that the terms contracting business.

es and Scotland, in exchange five years. ng a channel tunnel." that among the things which help kill the peace plan were not the American press, expense of the American press, expense of

cts of which were printed in Kate Courtney, who was presid-, alarming, amazing and dis-It is a tragic episode of y, one making us all and ashamed."

g to explain the Gov-Post contended editorial-

course to avoid an Anglo-

al ends, and now that she takes advance the other line, they accuse her of terday. lying the League to shameful es said, however, "The text of the Paris proposals will which already have pro-

orm of disapproval in the

ise of Commons and far outside ling Baldwin, the Evening www.declared a battle of realists gainst idealists was raging. "It use the clear to overybody," the s said, "that Mr. Baldwin is ware of the terrible gravity of the

The Daily Mail defended Baldian, saying "his right course is to all a secret session of the House of Commons and to place before at assembly in clear terms the

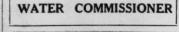
Manchester Guardian deeditorially that officials why Britain participated in the in to "wrap up Ethiopia in a diplini for a Christmas present."

Cabinet Situation. ned sources did not think e Cabinet would fall as a result the storm of criticism e peace program, but said it was ifficult to see how the Conservaves could escape strong reproof rom the Laborites and Liberals. lic dissatisfaction with the ice terms, more generous than the original proposals held forth to lially by the League of Nations to half the market of the state of the s the warfare in Ethiopia, ex-

ded to Anthony Eden, who was onger regarded generally as the thite knight of the League." Eden, Minister for League Afirs, is returning from Geneva for cek-end conferences with other dinisters. Informed sources said

Cabinet meeting light be held Monday. Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel re, who drew much of the pubm as sponsor with French ier Ferre Laval of the peace also is expected to return te the House of Commons de-

rsday on the question





## JOHN B. DEAN. JOHN B. DEAN APPOINTED

CITY WATER COMMISSIONER

Was Acting Head After Resigna Clement Attlee, parliamentary tion of C. M. Daily; Salary Raised From \$5000 to \$7000. John B. Dean, acting Water Com-The ordinary man feels Baldwin appointed Commissioner yesterday by Director of Public Utilities Wall. missioner since late in October, was placed in acting the resignations. Many people re- charge of the department it was

signed in order to return to the erely an exchange of ter-Dean's term as Commissioner will ous. A parallel case begin Monday, carrying an increase ould be if England suffered ag-in pay from \$5000 to \$7000 a year. An employe of the Water Division suggested whereby France for 15 years, he has been division engineer in charge of the supply of the island, that is to say and purification section for the last

He is a member of the American Rathbone, member of Society of Civil Engineers and the addressing a "Women's American Waterworks Association ade" luncheon, expressed and resides at 4534A Clayton ave-

# TO WED LAWYER TOMORROW

aid the situation was "disas- Heiress to C. W. Post Fortune to Be Bride of Joseph E.

Davies.

Mrs. Hutton inherited millions from her father, C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich. Davies and his first wife, the former Elen Knight orecasts. It confirms the broad year marriage with divorce last September.

## CLOUDY, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES \*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and



tonight and to norrow; not much perature; lowest Missouri: Cloudy showers probable in north portion tonight and tomorrow, and in WAR southeast portion tomorrow; some-what colder in west and central portions tonight.

vicinity: Cloudy

probably showers

Illinois: Cloudy

portions tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Sunset 4:39, sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at no change.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - Weather to Dec. 21: For the upper Missis- By the Associated Press.

# 18 NEW BOCTORS PUT ON STAFF AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Appointments Made Superintendent Sheahan to Replace Men Who Quit Over Politics.

MEETING TO ELECT CHIEF NEXT WEEK

Head of Institution Breaks ditions for the Return of Eight Urologists.

intendent of St. Louis County Hos- sion in Abdomen to Permit pital, announced last night that he had appointed 18 new members to the staff, replacing 24 who resigned recently because of "too much poli-

The new members will bring the The staff will meet next week to Slocumb, whose dismissal by Dr. the American Medical Association. Sheahan the first of the month "for failure to co-operate" precipitated Dr. Fishbein as follows:

der Smith, John A. Rogers, H. L. ation easier, the stomach Luckey, John H. Armstrong, C. H. sewed to the abdomen. Strips of T. Dean, Joseph J. Gitt, James A. on each side of the incision, and the zipper hooked between them. Stein, Julius A. Rossen, John Caulk, John F. Patton, and Ken-

Negotiations Broken Off. These appointments followed day after Dr. Sheahan had rejected a proposal of the eight members of the urological staff to revoke conditions, including an under-standing that a committee of four staff members be chosen to aid the superintendent in the selection and dismissal of staff members.

At an earlier conference with the urological staff, Dr. Sheahan had indicated his acceptance of this provision and two others suggested, that the hospital make every effort to regain its standing with the NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Joseph E. American College of Surgeons, and Davies, 59-year-old attorney, of Washington, and Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, will be married tomorrow, friends said today, in a simple correction of the control of the staff be selected to aid the surror only two of the offenders. Were a driver is to be summoned to police borned to be summoned to police court, the Chief ordered. There were 20 accidents last week in which drivers left the scene and studies at Vienna, and to leave Brno and continue his studies at Vienna, and the summoned to police borned to police borned to police court, the Chief ordered. There were 20 accidents last week in which drivers left the scene and studies at Vienna, and the summoned to police borned to simple ceremony in Mrs. Hutton's penthouse apartment off Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Hutton, whose 20-year martings to Fidured F. Hutton, whose apartment of Figure 1. Mrs. Hutton, whose 20-year marin they thought Britain was
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> about equally divided between the St. Louis and St. Louis County med- for the same period last month. part to rivalry between members o the two societies.

Ouster Suits Pending. Suits to oust Dr. Sheahan and County Counselor John E. Mooney were filed at Clayton Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, who has repeatedly citicised conditions at the hospital under Dr. Sheahan's management and has charged that appointments to jobs there were dictated by Mooney

for political considerations. Dr. Sheahan agreed to the suit with conditions during his incumcharged with "neglect of duty."

Dr. Sheahan was appointed superintendent by the County Court last January, and was dismissed 022, and Missouri, \$24,819,990. in June after a grand jury had reported the hospital was a "menace to public health." He was reinstated by the County Court in September.

DIET FOR ITALIANS

nds of Meat Allowed in Year for Each Person.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 14. - The Fascist the League.

Louis, 4.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Graf- imports, and declares additional ton, Ill., 4.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the meat is unnecessary. The new diet Missouri at St. Charles, 12.0 feet, calls for three-fourths spaghetti and one-fourth vegetables, preferably peas. Cheese is proposed as a substitute for meat.

South American Earthquake.

## JAPANESE FLOCK TO CHINA TO PROFIT SMUGGLING SILVER

140 Arrested by Consular Police as They Try to Embark With 242,000 Dollars.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.-Japanes Consular police arrested 140 Japa-nese today in a blow at a silver smuggling ring. The suspects had attempted to embark for Japan aboard the Tatsuta Maru with 242,-000 silver dollars.

Ships arriving from Japan of late have been crowded with Japanese attracted by the easy profits of sil ver-smuggling.
Under the Chinese silver nation-

alization laws, the price of silver in China is considerably below the world price, which has been boosted by the silver-buying policy of the United States. Consequently, it has been possible to export silver Off Negotiations on Con- surreptitiously from China despite an embargo decree and sell i

## WOUND OPENED AND CLOSED BY ZIPPER AFTER OPERATION

Dr. Edward L. Sheahan, super- Device Attached to Sides of Inci-Daily Treatment.

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.-A zipper fastener has been attached to the and is used to open and close the a private citizen was: "The presiwound for daily treatments. This dential office is a heavy burden. total personnel of the staff to 81. Would be supported in surgery The staff will meet next week to elect a chief to replace Dr. Leith Fishbein, editor of the Journal of The procedure was described by

cause of peace. Many people recause of peace. Many people re Denny, Thomas C. Wimber, William adhesive were placed on the skin R. When treatments are given the zipper is zipped open. When they are complete, the incision is zipped

# CLEAN MUDDY LICENSE TAGS

Chief McCarthy Says Only Two of 20 Who Left Accident Scenes Last Week Were Caught.

with muddy license plates be stopped and the drivers made clean them was broadcast this morning over the police radio by Chief of Police McCarthy. If the caught, he said.

speeding since the campaign began

constituted. Dr. Sheahan said, is month there have been 633 arrests politics and the Young Czech party

# RELEASED BY COMPTROLLER

426,872, More Than Any State Has Been Given.

of the hospital. Mooney was 164, received the next largest allotment, and the smallest went to Nevada, which received \$1,296,416. Allotments include: Illinois, \$81,278,-

## HOOVER TO ARRIVE IN CITY EARLY MONDAY FOR ADDRESS

Ex-President to Speak in Evening; 825 Admission Tickets Sold

Former President Hoover, who will speak in St. Louis Monday evening under auspices of the John Marshall Republican Club, will arrive at Union Station at 8:30 a. m. Party, through widespread orders Monday. He will be met by a deletonight, and in south and central cours not much and posters, has instructed Italians what to eat, buy and pay under the continuing economic blockade by distributions. The will be met by a delegated of the description of the organization, who will conduct him to the Three Judges of Hell." Hotel Jefferson, where he will stay mailed bombs last year.

The party announces that Italians may each have 33 pounds of Milton R. Stahl, in charge of sale ians may each have 33 pounds of milton R. Stahl, in charge of sale meat a year, without depending on tickets for the dinner at Hotel meat a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year, without depending on the dinner at Hotel meas a year. Jefferson, where Hoover's address will be broadcost over a national radio network, announced today that 825 admission tickets have been sold.

Philippine Clipper Off for Guam.

# MASARYK QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Leaves Office That He Has Held Since Republic Was Proclaimed in Novem-

PHILOSOPHER KNOWN AS 'THE LIBERATOR'

Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister Since 1918 and League of Nations Head Expected to Succeed Him

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec 14.-Thomas G. Masaryk, 85 years old, first President of Czecho-Sloyakia, resigned today because of his incision after a stomach operation advanced age. His first remark as Only a man fully in possession of his physical powers should carry

He was elected first President of Czecho-Slovakia in November, 1918, when the country was granted in dependence after the World War and the Republic was proclaimed In 1920, the National Assembly voted him the privilege of remaining was President as long as he desired in recognition of the life-long work for which he was called "the liberator.'

It is expected that he will be sucdent of the League of Nations As-

Signs Abdication Decree. After signing his decree of abdication at Lany Castle, Masaryk went to the front of the residence and took his last presidential salute from the assembled guard. Then the presidential flag was bauled down from its staff as a large crowd cheered Masaryk.

Masaryk, son of a coachman employed on one of the Austrian imperial estates, studied two years to become a teacher, abandoned that Chief of Police McCarthy. If the plan to apprentice for a locksmith plates are in such condition that in Vienna, and in 1865, at the age they cannot be cleaned at once, the of 15, again took up studies at

only two of the offenders were He was graduated with honors Seventy-two drivers were arrest-ed Thursday, a high record for one his first great sociological work, institute for study.

Elected to Parliament.

for speeding as compared to 246 elected him to Parliament in 1891. He resigned two years later to cru-sade for moral education among HAVANA, Dec. 14.—The first Jijiga, where he established an

at Vienna.

When war broke out in 1914, he fled and conducted a propagandist campaign from other countries for WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Composer of the States, the result because of the Sta troller-General J. R. McCarl has re- to the United States, the result beleased \$1,068,344,963 of the \$4,000, ing the Lansing declaration (May allowed to take on enough petro- his father, Dr. William H. Hock-100,000 jobs fund for expenditure by 29, 1918) of sympathy with the state executives of the Works and Yugo-Progress Administration.

In the Lansing declaration (May 29, 1918) of sympathy with the cause of Czecho-Slovak and Yugo-slav independence. A few weeks slav independence. A few weeks share the cause of Czecho-Slovak and Sugar and enough food for the crew until she glish boarding school at Chefoo. New York City has received more later the allied Powers and the Dr. Sheahan agreed to the suit against him "to acquaint the public with conditions during his incum-

## 'JUDGES OF HELL' RENEW BOMB TERRORISM IN FRANCE Postal Employes Injured in Blast; Built Up Again Although Knocked

Explosives Found in Other Packages. By the Associated Press

Police found a dozen similar pack- them and crashing. ages, containing slips signed of European and American news the danger of European and American news armament." Many persons were injured by

Threat to Strike Wins Members By the Associated Press. 400 Pct. Increase. By the Associated Press.

day-via Pan-American Airways decree by the Minister of Justice Dotson, 26, last October.

## Decoration of Mussolini's Son-in-Law



left, GEN. EMILIO DE BONO giving the traditional embrace to COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO after decorating him for valor in bombing Ethiopians. The ceremony was at Asmara, Eritrea, at

## SOVIET INSTITUTE MAKES STUDY OF LENIN'S BRAIN

'Atlas" for Educational and Scien tific Purposes Being Prepared in Moscow. By the Associated Pres-

MOSCOW, Dec. 14. - Twenty-five thousand microscopic slides were ceeded by Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister since 1918, who is presi-kolai Lenin, father of Communism. kolai Lenin, father of Communism, for study by the Soviet Brain In-1927, has 180 adult, 300 child and 470 animal brains under study. Results will be used for making a "brain atlas" to serve educational and scientific purposes.

Lenin died in January, 1924. His embalmed body is still preserved in embalmed body is still preserved in a mausoleum in Red Square, where it is on view. The brain has been where unexploded Italian bomb at Dag-same day the League of Nations a mausoleum in Red Square, where in the keeping of the institute since gah Bur, on the southern front, it Council meets. Soviet scientists are making a study of the brains of unusual per-

sons and types, hoping to throw light on the physiological basis behavior. It is customary for any leader or thinker to will his brain to the institute. The brain of Sergei Kiroff, secretary of the cen-tral executive committee of the Communist party who was assas-

has reached 6169. So far this In the early 80's, Masaryk entered Allowed to Take on Enough Oil to

the difficulties at the hospital in \$1,068,344,000 OF WPA FUND the Czechs. He was re-elected to case of application of sanctions American field hospital. terra arrived in Havana from Ge- terian Missionary.

noa in ballast. The Alterra, 4995 tons, with a Czecho-Slovak liberation from Haps- toms guard with orders to permit ical missionary killed in Ethi- the return to Ethiopia of Aksum

LARGE ANT HILLS ENDANGER

# PLANES AT ETHIOPIAN FIELD

Down Twice a Week by By the Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The mysterious DIREDAWA, Ethiopia, Dec. 14. "Three Judges of Hell," whose cam- Large hills built by white ants (ter- Vote Taken After Government paign of bomb terrorism alarmed mites) are a menace to air pilots Paris last year, revived their attack yesterday with the dispatch of tain a force of natives to batter By the Associated Press. explosive packages in the mail down the hills twice a week, the Three postoffice employes were ant build them up again so rapidly of Deputies adopted today a 6,000, new advance. Three postoffice employes were that caution is needed to prevent slightly injured when packages they fast planes from bumping over extraordinary armaments budget,

correspondents.

FAT JURORS NOT VERY SOFT 7,000,000,000 francs.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 14. A jury selected on the theory that By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 14.—Jurors trying fat men are kind-hearted convicted WACO, Tex., Dec. 14.—Thomas League yesterday, denouncing the the long drawn-out Stavisky scan- W. L. Mayo, 25 years old, of second William House Jr., 31-year-old peace formula and asking that the dal case, who threatened Thursday degree murder yesterday and rec- nephew of E. M. House of New Assembly be convoked to consider by the Associated Press.

To strike for more pay, got it yes—
WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 15.—(Sun
to strike for more pay, got it yes—
was convicted of killing Johnnie of pistol wounds. No inquest ver—
sources said the matter,

This stand, it was believed strong of the jury. None of the jury.

american in Ethiopia

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, Missionary, Victim of Explosion at Daggah Bur.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) JIJIGA, Ethiopia, Dec. 14. — Dr. he spokesman indicated. Robert W. Hockman, American The high Fascist body, created to missionary, of Wheaton, Ill., was pass on was learned today. His wife and a Mussolini's decision, the spokesmonth-old child, now at an American mission in Egypt, survive. His

for burial.

Dr. Hockman, who had made a that the plan was "complex" and required further study. hobby of studying bombs, was a quired further study. United Presbyterian Missionary, terday that the proposals would originally stationed at Addis Ababa. Before the outbreak of hostilities two-thirds of Ethiopia. between Italy and Ethiopia, he started inoculation of several thousand Ethiopians against ty-phoid, smallpox and cholera. He established an American nurses' training school last summer. He peace plan.

most a month before the war started, with the first medical unit. He moved his unit to Jijiga Nov. From there, he went to Dag-

Parliament in 1907, soon becoming against Italy by Cuba came yester- His wife, formerly of New Con- take sufficient account of all the intensely disliked in court circles day when the Italian freighter Al- cord, O., also is a United Presby- specific Italian needs for the vari-

The port was not specified, but When he was 17, the family went bring a slackening of application with conditions during his incumbency." Allegations in the suit all related to improper administration

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College as a sophomore and later took a medical course at Northwestern University. The father is oil, coal, iron and steel embargo oil, coal, iron and steel embargo oil, coal, iron and steel embargo oil, coal, iron and steel embargo. Institute in Chicago.

## FRENCH CHAMBER ADOPTS \$396,000,000 ARMS BUDGET

Stresses Danger in Germany's Operations.

PARIS, Dec. 14.-The Chamber after the Government had stressed The planes landing here are those the danger of "massive German re-

By the Associated Press. The armaments budget is an addition to the ordinary budget of over the French-British plan for

# No Verdict on Telephone Execu-

The Foreign Office, which and broke limits and the state of the special points of the sp dict was given.

# MUSSOLINI TO ASK THAT PEACE PLAN BE 'CLARIFIED'

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Italian Premier to Meet Fascist Council Wednesday Before Deciding on French British Proposals.

PROGRAM SAID TO BE COMPLEX

Papers Indicate That He Will Try to Turn League Against Ethiopia Because of Criticism by African Kingdom.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 14.-Today's Italian Government communique on the campaign in East Africa says: "A group of Eritrean (Italian) battalions reconnoitered yesterday in the Scelicot-Eicallet zone, coming nto contact with enemy detachment and putting them to flight. There was nothing of note on the remainder of the front." Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, Dec. 14.-A Government spokesman disclosed today that Premier Mussolini would ask for "clarification" of the terms of the French-British plan for peace in Ethiopia.
Mussolini probably will discuss

his peace or war decision with the

Fascist Grand Council before re-

body is being taken to Addis Ababa
He repeated previous assertions

It was announced in Rome yes-

Papers' Comment on Plan. Editorials hinted that Italy would Ethiopia for its denunciation of the Various Italian newspapers said Emperor Haile Selassie's "stubborn-

ness" in appealing to the League

against the proposals for an ex-

clearly showed he was blameworthy for the East African conflict. Virginio Gayda in d'Italia said the proposals "do not ous circumstances which have a risen since the start of Italy's action." CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - Dr. Robert Further, the writer stated: crew of 24, was placed under cus- William Hockman, American medican consider practically impossible He and the surrounding regions, after

expressed doubt that the League would return to the project Thy said the French-British offers committed League leaders to

substitution of persuasion for force

in attempting to effect peace. Informed sources said more roops would be dispatched to East Africa, some to go to the southern front. On the Northern front, Marshal Pietro Badogolio's forces were reported digging in, possibly for a

## COUNCIL SESSION NEXT LEAGUE STEP.

GENEVA, Dec. 14.-Negotiations peace in East Africa were virtualat a standstill in League of Na tions circles today.

opia left the case to all other meminformed League sources said the King of Kings virtually asked: "Do you countenance

# NO ROOM ON LAND FOR ALL JOBLESS. WALLACE SAYS

Secretary of Agriculture Asserts That Most of Subsistence Farmers Need Part Time Jobs.

ADVOCATES MORE FOREIGN TRADE

Annual Report Also Declares Redistribution of Income Is Not Only Proposal but Necessary.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Secretary Wallace reported this week that there was but limited room for city people on the land and that the "mass settlement of the unemployed on farms cannot be justi-

Discussing land utilization in his annual report, Wallace said, however, that "certain groups may advantageously combine farm with with land enough to grow food, may ban and rural life and may cushion farm imports now entering the unemployment,"

automobile are gradually lessening can become a flood." The Secre the concentration of employment in tary asserted then that all imports came in over the regular tariff nities for work in the less remote rural areas," the secretary said. "The decentralization of industry is "The decentralization of industry is not in itself a source of new ement. There may be no more employment afterward than there employment afterward than there was before. But spreading work geographically may spread it in the economic sense, too; it may enable whether a small gain in the home whether a small gain in the home more people to accept half-time As a way to allay the pangs of unemployment that is not to be

sistence Farming Insufficient. The "supreme objection" to lodg-ing masses of the unemployed on inexperience in agriculture but the ibility of maintaining them there without supplementary em-

Wallace said so colled subsistence farming "will not furnish subsist-ence; and as the number of families seeking part-time work increases the difficulty of providing them income increases, too.

Pointing to the growing number of tenant farmers in the nation Wallace said 42 per cent of the farmers in 1930 rented all the lands they operated, and 11 per cent more rented a part of their lands. Tenant farmers in the United

States seldom improve the farms they operate, Wallace said, for they usually do not get compensation for Wednesday the French-British such improvements. Other countries require such compensation, he

is improbable that there will be any tion like Italy. However, he said, research should cles from Rome, help in readjusting the selection of crops for the drouth areas. Income Redistribution Necessary

Calling also for a permanent crop adjustment program, for a balanced industrial and agricultural production, for a lowering of tariff barriers and an increased foreign trade, Wallace said while discussing this latter question in annual report:

"Here, then, is what we must recognize: The redistribution of income is not a proposal but a necessity. In one way or another it results automatically from any of th courses open to us. We cannot ceasing to produce for export and by limiting our imports to necessities. That is to cripple agriculture, to make permanent the necessity for costly farm recompel disadvantageous urban adjustments and to create

"The resulting unemployment in-In such circumstances we first reredistribute the reduced total to

income likewise, but under happier in a canyon. Evans' automobile was

"the total national income and his son, Warren. would increase, and though the increase would have to be distributed so as to increase consumption per this means we would be balancing

Wants More Liberal Import Policy. more liberal import policy even and Luther Graf, 24, of Saline.

"If we admit foreign goods into Bishop Jenkins Preaches Tomorrow he continued, will provide dollar exchange er countries can spend.'

Senator Lewis Back in U. S.



SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS OF Illinois on his arrival in New York from Moscow, where he suffered a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. He continued on to Chicago, where he announced yesterday he would be a candinon-farm work. Suburban living, date for a third term in the United States Senate.

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reports.

days of rest.)

ferred at length with Baldwin.

Plea to Ethiopian King.

account" to reject it.

himself of them."

to this peace plan.

"Prize to Aggressor."

yesterday following the Premier's

Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air

and a member of Edouard Herriot's

while the Deputies were debating

the budget to condemn the conces

be a dangerous precedent, he said,

if France some day becomes Ger-

Cot's. Gabriel Peri, Red Deputy,

many's "Ethiopia."

Resentment against the Govern-

blamed the drouth, but said, "the LABORITES ASSAIL STANLEY BALDWIN United States are only a trickle. "Moreover, good roads and the And there is no chance that they OVER PEACE PLAN Continued From Page One. came in over the regular tariff tion "needs careful watching, other-

wall. It is "certainly possible," Wallace But the action will tend at the market is worth a substantial loss in the foreign market."

"An example of the muddy thinking that prevails on this subject," he continued, "is the tendency of city dwellers to blame the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for crop limitation. Actually, the original cause is the country's refusal to allow agriculture to might be suspended. gain its foreign market. We fail to import goods enough to enable foreigners to buy our agricultural principle is favorable, the French products. Lower tariffs could re-store this market and it is unreasonable and unfair to blame the effects of crop limitation on the crop-control machinery rather than may be called together Dec. 12. on the tariff policy that makes the

## FOR 'CLARIFICATION' OF PEACE TERMS

Continued From Page One. cil, to approve at its session next

terms.

said, suggestiing that such action convoked, a high official said, depaper showing that the Foreign pended on whether the Council descretary instructed the British matters reserved to the states by here would make tenant occupancy pended on whether the Council demore stable and would protect and cided the League should intervene. Minister to Ethiopia, Sir Sydney the Ninth and Tenth Amendments."

Concerning the farm rehabilitator prove that Ethiopia was a back-lassie urgently for a favorable consolidation of the plan and "on no last the many sideration of the plan and tion problem in areas affected by ward, uncivilized country, urgently the 1934 drouth, Wallace said "It needing the help of a civilized nageneral retreat of farming from purporting to show Ethiopian barbarisms, reached international cir-

The Egyptian Cabinet, emphasizing that Egypt was a signatory to no account lightly to reject them. war as an instrument of national policy, informed the League of Na- manship in realizing the advantage tions today that Egypt adhered to and opportunity for negotiation sanctions against Italy, because it which they afford and will avail wished to maintain the integrity of

## BODY FOUND, MAY BE THAT OF KILLER COMER'S WIFE

Woman Dead in Gully in Oklaho ma; His Other Mate Mur-

dered in 1934.

EDMOND, Ok., Dec. 14.-The body of a young woman thought to be that of the missing second wife of Chester Comer, mad Oklahoma City murderer, was found in a roadside gully northeast of here today. It had been in the gully several months. Comer was fatally wounded when

resisting arrest several weeks ago. The body of Comer's first wife, Elizabeth Childers Comer. found riddled with bullets in Wyandotee County, Kansas, in October, The other course open, Wallace of Ray Evans, missing Shawnee aid, "involves a redistribution of (Ok.) civic worker, was discovered abandoned by Comer, also suspect-"With production stimulated ed in the disappearance of L. A. through international trade," he Simposn, Piedmont (Ok.) farmer,

3 Hunters Killed In Auto Crash

ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 14.-A truck the national standard of living. By and an automobile carrying six men chair repeatedly demanded order. on a hunting trip, collided near the national consumption with the here today, killing three of the national production or its equiv-alent—and on a rising scale." hunters and injuring the other three seriously. The dead, identiother pital had been bombed." fied by hunting and driving Agriculture, the Secretary said, years old, of Saline, Mich., Lawcontinued. "We are confronted was a spect for collective security," he was continued. "We are confronted was a spect for collective security," he was sold, of Saline, Mich., Law-

rence Rump, 28, of Milan, Mich., with a war of aggression which Climbs to Theater Balcony, Dies. is not a colonial war, but a real By the Associated Pr crime against international law." The Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, asking Laval to cease further ne- Moines, Ia., died in a theater here missionary bishop of Nevada, will gotiations in the war problem until last night after he climbed a flight preach tomorrow morning at 11 he had consulted Parliament was of stairs leading to the balcony. He Defending the administration o'clock at the Church of St. Mi- withdrawn after the Premier's per- was driver of a truck making reguagainst criticism of farm imports chael and St. George, Wydown during the past year, Wallace boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. sonal friends in the radical Social-lar trips between St. Louis, Mo., and list party defended him.

# BRIEF DEFENDS TVA AS PROTECTOR TO ENJOIN SALES OF RESOURCES TAX ON PHONE BILL

Government Urges Su- Wins Temporary Writ to preme Court to Uphold Act as Safeguard Against "Monopoly and Waste."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A Government brief filed in the United States Supreme Court vestarday said the Tennessee Valley Authority legislation should be sustained as a protector of the nation's rescurces against "monopoly and waste." The brief was submitted preliminary to arguments next Thursday on the constitutionality of the legislation. The case was filed to test the right of the Government to acquire transmission lines to convey surplus electric power to municipalities for sale

The Federal District Court for Northern Alabama hald the legislation invalid but was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The latter ruled the Gov-Shoals.

Fourteen minority stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., the concern directly affected, started the litigation. They objected to a contract under which the company sold Feb. 3. some of its transmission lines to

Contentions in Brief.

"We maintain," Attorney-General under the commerce and war nowers and the property clause of the Constitution, the Government may dispose of any surplus power crewise he would have been back be- ated by Wilson Dam, and that the conversion of the waterpower into (Hoare himself, at Zuoz, Switzerelectric energy and the transmisland, said his nose was "only sion of the energy to market for scratched, not broken," but that sale are lawful means of disposihis physician recommended several tion.

"The Tennessee Valley Authority King George summoned Sir Rob-ert Gilbert Vansittart, Permanent gress that monopoly of the power Undersecretary of State for Foreign at Wilson Dam was to be avoided; Affairs, to the palace for the latest that its benefits were to be broad-Vansittart had just re- ly distributed, and that for this turned from Paris and had con- purpose it was essential that au thority to acquire transmission Sir Eric Drummond, British Am- lines be given to a Government bassador in Rome, has been in-structed to tell Premier Mussolini The Government said the "water

that the plan for oil sanctions power created by Wilson Dam be-might be suspended. power created by Wilson Dam be-lengs to the United States" and "is held in trust for the people.

Argument on "Yardstick." Asserting the plan to provide a and United Kingdom governments measure of the cost of electric powwill immediately take the necessary er was constitutional, the brief steps in order that the committee added: "The so-called 'yardstick' is of five (of the League of Nations) only a matter of accounting coupled with a widespread publication "In that case, the meeting of the of the information obtained. The committee might modify the object yardstick, whatever its influence of the meeting of the committee of on rates, does not have the effect 18 which is fixed for the same day." The "object of the meeting" was

"It is not expressed in terms of counts. to discuss the plan for barring oil law. It does not purport to be from Italy. The discussion did not law. It imposes no duty. It prescribes no penalty. Its function is educational and at most advisory." Replying to contentions of critics ment for its peace formula was in- that the legislation invades state Whether the Assembly would be creased by publication of a "white sovereignty, the Government said

> Barton, to press Emperor Haile Se-The contracts with the munici less than if the municipalities had suspended a The telegram, sent Dec. 10, said: made contracts with a private hearing, after "You should use your utmost in- wholesaler.

fluence to induce the Emperor to "On the contrary, I feel sure he will give further proof of his statestain stated conditions. tained that legislation."

Officials stressed that the "white Court Thursday. Solicitor General farm near the penitentiary. aper" also presented Eden's speech in Geneva Dec. 12 when he an-Stanley Reed, who became ill last plain if the League did not agree Laval Denounced for Offering Whether he will be well enough to the prison. go through with the plans has not been determined. John Lord O'Brian PARIS, Dec. 14.—Attacks on Preaggressor" Italy broke out on the tained as a special counsel for the floor of the Chamber of Deputies Tennessee Valley Authority.

## peace agreement with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary. NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT

radical Socialist party, jumped up Measure Carries Appropriation \$8,000,000 and Provides Compulsory Military Training. Associated Press

sions to Premier Mussolini. It would By th MANILA. P. I., Dec. 14. - The National Assembly approved the Philippine Defense Act today. It "France must stand firm with provides for compulsory military the League for collective security," training and would muster all resisaid Cot, who asserted he was dents and resources for defense of speaking in the name of his party. the Islands in wartime.

A Communist attack followed The measure appropriates \$8,the League." Noise was so great the commonwealth constabulary definitely because of interruptions that the and \$1,700,000 for the immediate Cot spoke of French "indignation construction.
in reading that an American hospurchase of equipment and for

The Defense Act was the first ma jor piece of legislation approved by "The question is whether France the Assembly, created when will maintain or abandon her re- commonwealth was inaugurated a

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 14.-Despite the opposition, a motion R. E. Thatcher, 44 years old, of Des

# M'KITTRICK SEEKS

Bar Discontinuance of Service to His Department for Non-Payment.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

cuit Court yesterday afternoon to restrain the Capital City Telephone Co. of Jefferson City from carrying out a threat to discontinue tele phone service for the Attorney-General's department because the de partment's telephone bill had not been paid for the last three months. The telephone bill, amounting to \$425 for the three months, has not in competition with private compabeen paid because the Attorney General refused to approve addition of the State sales tax of one per cent to the bill, based on repeated rulings by his department that the was not required to pay the ernment could dispose of surplus services. State Auditor Forrest services. sales tax on bills for purchases or tricity and nitrate plant at Muscle tax law, has refused to audit the Smith, who administers the sales accounts for the telephone bills, or issue warrants for them, unless the sales tax was included.

> Judge Nike Sevier issued a temporary injunction, returnable on

At the same time the Attorney General filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission, asking Cummings said in his brief, "that, termine on what grounds the teleit to make an investigation to dephone company could refuse to continue service, because the sales tax had not been paid. The Attorney-General contended in this complaint that the sales tax was not a part of the authorized service charges of the telephone company, and that it could not discontinue service because the tax was not added to its authorized service charges.

ber and November. Each month when the bill was submitted, the department forwarded a requisition to State Auditor Smith for the Public Utility Holding Compator State Auditor Smith for the National Auditor Smith for the Public Utility Holding Compator National Auditor Smith for the Public Utility Holding Compator National Auditor Smith S charged against the department's country to estrain the Securities appropriations, but deducted the amount of the sales tax which had and Exchange Commission from fused to approve the requisitions, that the law is unconstitutional. or to audit the accounts and issue warrants for their payment, because the sales tax was not in-cluded. companies to hold up their suits pending determination of a Gov-

Payment of such accounts is not ernment-selected test suit now pendmade directly by the Attorney-Gening in New York. Cummings asked eral's department, but by the State the District of Columbia Supreme Treasurer, based on warrants is Court Thursday to halt action on sued by the State Auditor after seven cases filed here. The utilities

Two Physicians Report Clara Fish, eral and members of the SEC can-Serving Life Term, Is to Become Mother. Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. guard "The State of Alabama has ex- 22-year-old former housemaid give careful and favorable considercised its regulatory powers in the serving a life sentence from By the Associated Press. eration to these proposals and on instant case by authorizing the St. Louis County for murder, is to municipalities to enter into con- become a mother. Stephen B. tracts with the Authority under cer- Hunter, chairman of the Penal The Su- Board and director of penal instipreme Court of Alabama has sus-tutions, said the woman had named the guard, but the guard denied her Government attorneys will decide charge. The man formerly was on early next week who will defend duty on the grounds of the womthe TVA act before the Supreme en's department, which is on a Board members said they had

nounced the British would not com- Tuesday while arguing for the reached no decision on what to do Bankhead cotton control act before with the woman. It would be conthe Supreme Court, had intended to trary to public policy, they said, present the main defense of TVA. to permit the birth of the child in

Miss Fish, a housemaid, was sen of New York, a former assistant tenced to life imprisonment when mier Laval for offering "a prize to Attorney General, has been re- she pleaded guilty in 1932 of the murder of Mrs. Reba Maddux. whose body, slashed with a razor, was found on the outskirts of Kirkwood, Oct. 30, 1931. Miss Fish, then 19 years old, accused Mrs. Maddux's husband, Walter, crippled laborer, warrant was issued against him, but was dismissed after a preliminary hearing at which Miss Fish

Standard Oil OK's 5-Day Week. CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - After giving the five-day 40-hour week a training and would muster all resi- trial in general offices, refinery ofters, since April 1, 1934, the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced last quarter of 1934 income taxes. 000,000 for military purposes, in- today it had worked out satisfacshouted that Laval "has sabotaged cluding the customary \$3,500,000 for torily and would be continued in- day to make such payments with-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Blind Man Convicted of Murder



FORREST K. WELLS (right) Talking with his attorney

BLIND MUSICIAN GETS LIFE MOVE TO OUASH ALL FOR KILLING WOMAN IN BOSTON

Government Wants All Actions Wait on Electric Bond & Share Decision.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Govern-The unpaid telephone bills of the ment attorneys said last night they Attorney-General's department are would ask the courts to quash all for the months of September, Octo- suits filed outside the District of lodging house window last summer. Columbia for injunctions against amount of the monthly bill, to be have been filed throughout the thrown both from a window. been added to the bill. Smith re- enforcing the act on the ground The SEC and Attorney-General

auditing and approving the ac- have a week to file a brief answering the Government's request that action be staved until the New York suit involving the Electric Bond &

Share Co. is decided. In attempting to have all outside ON WOMAN CONVICT'S CHARGE suits quashed, Government lawyers not be served with legal papers outside the District of Columbia,

# JUDGE RULES OUT LETTER

two physicians Message Alleged to Contain Orders for Iowa Sheriff to Return Slot Machines.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 14. - A letter purported to have been written by Walter F. Maley, First As sistant Attorney-General, to an Iowa Sheriff instructing him to return seized slot machines to their owners was produced at the gambling conspiracy trial of Attorney-Gen eral Edward L. O'Connor yesterday. Judge Earl Peters prevented the

prosecution from reading the letter. Jerome Drees, former Carrol County attorney, told the jury he SUPREME COURT JUSTICE'S knew nothing about it. Drees testified that two slot ma

chine raids were made in Carroll County while he was in office in 1933 and 1934 and that he had sought the aid of Glenn Schmidt. now chief of the State Bureau of Investigation; the late Park A. Findley, to whose post Schmidt succeeded, and Maley in eliminating slot machines.

about gambling law enforcement.

## INCOME TAX PAYABLE MONDAY

After That Date. The office of Collector of Internal that of Mrs. Pitney. Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan in the fices and sales division headquar- new Federal building will be open ringing the Pitney home door bell, out penalty, but the office will be closed. To avoid excessive crowds low payments Monday without

Noted English Jurist Dies. By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, England, Dec. The Rt. Hon. James Owens 1916 to 1920 when he retired. His riod, however, net

Beggar Repudiates Confession That He Threw Companion From Window.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 14. - Forrest K. gregated \$2,747,271,136 up to March Wells, 30-year-old blind musician, was convicted last night of seconddegree murder in the death of his companion, Hazel Martin, 27. The verdict carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment, which was imposed immediately.

Miss Martin, who accompanied Wells on downtown streets, begging By the coins from pedestrians, was found unconscious and dying beneath a Securities Exchange Commission Beside her was the body of her pet

Police introduced evidence at the Police introduced evidence at the trial that Wells confessed he had \$30.804 last year from Electric couldn't live with her or without her," they said he told them.

Wells, on the witness stand, repudiated the confession and said he had made it only becaues he no longer wanted to live. Miss Martin had been married, t was testified at the trial. She

met Wells while working in a lunch room at Columbus, O. LANDON DISAVOWS INQUIRY O. DAUGHERTY ON PRIMARY

rmer Attorney-General Asks Ohio Official About Preferential Vote in That State.

NEWTON, Kan., Dec. 14. - Gov. will contend that the Attorney-Gen- Landon of Kansas, prominently By the Associated Press ination for the presidency, when asked about the request made through Harry 11 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 12 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 13 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 13 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 13 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 14 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing pa. Fla. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing particular through Harry 15 Daugherty concerning the requirements for filing particular through through through the requirements for filing particular through the requirements for filing particular through through the requirements for filing particular through the requirement for filing particular through through the requirement for filing particular through the re mentioned for the Republican nomthe Governor's name in the Ohio IN IOWA CONSPIRACY CASE primary, said he knew nothing Mayor R. E. L. Chancey

Daugherty was United States At- leader, had asked for a Federal in torney-General in the Harding ad- quiry. Keenan said the Governm ministration.

violated. asked any state for any information about any presidential primary. Information about the Ohio request came from Secretary of State Myers of Ohio. From other sources. it was learned that Daugherty's office had asked Myers to forward the information to Topeka on be-half of a mutual friend of Daugherty and Landon

The Ohio preferential will be held next May.

# WIDOW TRIES TO DODGE SUIT

U. S. Marshals Succeed in Serving Papers After Surrounding Home of Mrs. F. T. Pitney. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-United

He also said he received in 1933 Mrs. Florence T. Pitney, widow of and soap industries in the United with taking part in the murder. A a form letter from O'Connor urging Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney of States, France and Germany. county officers to do something the Supreme Court, succeeded only is manager of the trust. when they surrounded her home. A \$10,000 damage action was started last July 2 by Beulah W Whittington of Washington, who No Penalty on Federal Levy Until alleged she was injured in a collision between her automobile and

Unable to serve the summons by Monday to receive payments for the marshals were posted at back and front doors. A woman deputy gain-Tomorrow is actually the final ed access to the house, but had no Then came a telephone call from

the home of a neighbor who said this morning, it was decided to al- Mrs. Pitney would accept the summons in order to be permitted to return to her home. agreeable to the marshals.

> Railroad Revenues Up 34 Pct. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The As

sociation of American Railroads re-Wylie, 90 years old, former Lord ported today that net operating Justice for Ireland, died today. He revenues of class one steam railwas a former Judge of the Su- roads were \$108,502,263 in October preme Court of Judicature in Ire- an increase of \$27,555,260, or 34 land and Judicial Commissioner of per cent, above the same month the Irish Land Commission from last year. For the 10-months peson, Maj. John Price Wylle, re- enues stood at \$703,752,326, a de-

# ONE OF 12 NATIONS TO PAY UP TOMORROW

None but Finland Has As nounced Intention to Meet Debt to U.S.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-France continued aligned with Great Britain today as a war-debt defaulter, notifying the State Department the Dec. 15 installment of \$22,308,312 due on World War borrowing would not be paid, nor would an accum-lated unpaid total of \$250,292,292

Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Italy, Hungary, Lithuania and Rumani also joined these two largest debt ors today in another default. Ital is \$47,853,383 behind in payment Hungary \$290,381 and Ruman \$3,843,750

Lithuania has been in arrears since June 15, 1933. The British Government two days ago gave no tice of its intention to defaul Of the 12 nations who owe this

country about one billion dollars this month on their war indebted ness, only Finland has announ its intention to meet its obligati It has kept previous payments Following are the amounts of accumulated payments due tomorrow Belgium. \$33,630,269; Czecho-Blo vakia, \$9,584,149; Estonia, \$2,611, 886; Finland, \$230,453; France, \$250,-292,292; Britain, \$582,803,306; Hun-\$290,381; Italy, \$47,853,383; Latvia, \$976,995; Lithuania, \$776,319; Poland, \$32,535,988, and Rumania \$3,843,750.

Greece and Yugoslavia also are in default, but the payment dates vary. Greece owed \$4,263,338 last onth, and Yugoslavia \$1,150,000 Under a special arrangement, Au tria, which owes \$24,000,000, is not classed as a defaulter. Repayments on the total debt as

of this year.

## EDWARD N. HURLEY JR. PAID \$30,000 BY APPLIANCE FIRM Exchange Commission Also Dis

closes His Agreement to Get Share in Net Profits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The yesterday, in disclosing informatic about the salaries paid by corpor tions, announced that Edward N. Household Utilities Corporation

Chicago. Gross sales, less discounts, turns, etc., were \$5,344,718; cost of sales, \$3,665,616; gross profit on sales, \$1,679,102; net profit after re-

ducing taxes, \$483,355. The company reported an agreement with Hurley, for him to be general manager for five years, re-ceiving a \$30,000 salary and a share in the annual net profits above ! per cent of the average capital and surplus accounts, on the basis of 4 per cent up to \$250,000 to 8 per cent if they exceed \$1,000,000.

U.S. HANDS OFF FLOGGING CASE Justice Department Lacks Jurisdie tion in Tampa (Fla.) Incident.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The ant Attorney-General, so notified Mayor R. E. L. Chancey by tele-gram. Norman Thomas, Socialist would not intervene in a local Landon added that he had not where no Federal law had been

Burned to Death in Rail Accide

LESTER, W. Va., Dec. 14-4 Virginian Railroad passenger trail from Norfolk, Va., to Charlesto W. Va., split a siding switch la night and the engine went over bank. Fireman E. A. Crismond Princteon, W. Va., was burned to death. Engineer C. W. Linville of Princeton was seriously hurt. Comductor T. C. Kelly of Roanoke, Va, and a mail clerk received minor it juries. The only two passengers on the train were unhurt.

Soviet Perfume Mission to U. S. By the Assiziated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—The wife of Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Mma Paulina Zhemchuzina, left yeste States Marshals who set out to day at the head of a delegation officers of Tezhe, the Soviet Pe cerve a damage suit summons on fumery trust, to study the perfu

> Opening Today in Jac Scholl
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> > SUPPER DANCING Nancy Nelson Singing

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AGAINST WOMAN WHO KILLED MAN

Mrs. Roy Orr, Who Turned Weapon on Self After Shooting E. M. Dennison, Too Ill for Operation.

PAIR QUARRELED ON PREVIOUS NIGHT

Member of Firm Where Shooting Occured Warned Partner Not to See Caller.

A Coroner's verdict of homicid was returned today against Mrs oy Orr, 29 years old, who shot and killed Ernest M. Dennison, vice president of the Dennison-Loepker Electric Co., yesterday and then fired a bullet into her head. Witnesses related substantially the same accounts given previously to police and reporters.

Mrs. Orr, who resides with her

husband, an electrician, and an adopted daughter, Mary, 9, at 5510 Hodiamont avenue, is in critical condition at City Hospital. She shot herself above the right temple and physicians have been unable to re-move the bullet. The patient was conscious today.

The shooting, climax to a quarrel

between Mrs. Orr and Dennison, 33 and divorced, took place shortly before noon at the offices of the Dennison-Loepker Co., 15 South Tenth street. Mrs. Orr arrived at the offices, on the second floor, at 9:30 a. m., and asked to see Dennison, who was not in. She took a chair in the narrow hallway near the head of the stairs.

Anthony H. Loepker, president of the company, noticed a bulge in Mrs. Orr's purse and became ap He told reporters that prehensive. Dennison and Mrs. Orr had been seeing each other for about six nths, and that his partner had tried to break off the relationship ithout success. Mrs. Orr had tele noned the offices as often as 20 imes a day, Loepker said, and Dennison each time cut the conversa

Dennison Ignores Warning. Loepker went to the garage, downstairs, and instructed a Negro porter there to inform Dennison when he came in that Mrs. Orr was upstairs. Dennison arrived about 11 o'clock and, when warned by Loepker not to go into the hall, remarked: "She hasn't

got anything I'm afraid of." Dennison walked into the hall, where Otis Hettich, a clerk, overheard him ask Mrs. Orr, "What are you doing here?" Some inaudible \$ nversation followed and Mrs. Orr answered, "I don't care, I'm through B with you. I don't want to see you

Hettich said he saw Dennison show the woman to the stairs, saying, "Well, that suits me fine, now get out of here." Mrs. Orr took a 25-caliber pistol out of her purse did not afraid of what you've got in your hand."

Mrs. Orr began firing. One bullet struck Dennison in the left armit, the bullet ranging downward to the heart. Several other shots went wild before Mrs. Orr placed the weapon against her head. Police found six empty shells on the floor and nine extra cartridges and

a bottle of poison in Mrs. Orr's Says He Struck Her. Dennison was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital. On way to the hospital Mrs. Orr told a policeman that Dennison had struck her when she visited his office Thursday night. She told the officer that before opening fire she said to Dennison, "You will strike woman, will you?"

Loepker related that as Dennison was leaving Thursday evening Mrs. An Orr tried to force her way into his utomobile. Dennison pushed her, and she fell in the alley, Loepker

ivenue with his mother, Mrs. Julia Dennison. He had been vice-president of the electrical since the death of his father in 1926. He was divorced about 10 years ago and his wife, who has reharried, has custody of their daughter, Dorothy. Funeral services will be held

Monday afternoon from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Denni-on was a member of the Electrical tractors' Association and a First eutenant in the Cavalry Reserve.

ESCORT OF WOMAN STABBED; REJECTED ADMIRER SOUGHT

Man Waiting in Hallway Attacks a and Seriously Wounds Edward Baugh, 58.

Edward Baugh, 58-year-old car- s Penter, 1446 South Third street, was Costabbed seriously at 8:30 o'clock last night by a man, who was waiting for him when he escorted Miss two llie Weaver to her home, 1305 bei Hickory street.

The man, who was standing in a llway at the Hickory street ad- ica daess, cut Baugh in the abdomen, six back and shoulder, and fled. Miss will weaver named a rejected admirer, three ho is being sought. Baugh is in been

JOEL O. CHEEK, COFFEE | MERIT SYSTEM URGED

MILLIONAIRE, 83, DIES

Pioneer in Sale of Ready.

Roasted Berries.

By the Associated Press.

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by Blow on Head Near Hotel

Where He Lives.

Harry T. Brundidge, reporter for

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STAR-TIMES REPORTER

identify his assailants.

(Mich.) Police Raise Auto

From Water.

drove his car off a ferry dock.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED;

Near Store at Time; Husband

Puts Out Fire.

street, at 9:40 o'clock last night.

out the fire, burning his hands She

Pass on Productions.

dents of the department of speech.

The plays to be presented are:

The audience will judge the plays

on composition, production and in-

Man Who Denied Identity Convicted

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14.-Harry

E. Ross, 53 years old, was convicted

Thompson, 32, Grand Junction

last night of fatally beating Erwin

(Ia.) engineer. The jury fixed the

sentence at life imprisonment. Ross,

Kentucky ex-convict, denied his

but Charles T. Davis of Tennessee.

\$8000 Holdup in Milwaukee

Three plays, written by students

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ANDS OFF FLOGGING CASE. Department Lacks Jurisdic in Tampa (Fla.) Incident.

HINGTON, Dec. Department refused vesterinvestigate the fatal flog-Joseph Shoemaker in Tam-Joseph B. Keenan, Assistev-General, so notified R. E. L. Chancey by telenot afraid of what you've got in orman Thomas, Socialist had asked for a Federal in-Mrs. Orr began firing. One bulenan said the Government ot intervene in a local cas

o Federal law had been to Death in Rail Accident

ER, W. Va., Dec. 14.-A n Railroad passenger train, orfolk, Va., to Charleston split a siding switch last nd the engine went over a Fireman E. A. Crismond of n. W. Va., was burned to Engineer C. W. Linville of on was seriously hurt. Connail clerk received minor in-The only two passengers on were unhurt

sociated Press. OW, Dec. 14.—The wife o Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Mme, Zhemchuzina, left yesterof Tezhe, the Soviet Pertrust, to study the perfume industries in the United She rance and Germany.

pening Today in " Jug

Jac Scholl

th his Orchestra

OR DINNER AND

UPPER DANCING

ractors' Association and a First itenant in the Cavalry Reserve. ORT OF WOMAN STABBED; et from New York City

REJECTED ADMIRER SOUGHT and Seriously Thallway Attacks

Baugh, 58. d seriously at 8:30 o'clock

Nancy Nelson Singing

## Woman Who Killed Man in Office



MRS. ROY ORR.

## BEAUTY PARLOR INSPECTOR FINED: QUAIL FOUND IN AUTO

ismont avenue, is in critical ution at City Hospital. She shot at above the right temple and class have been unable to rethe bullet. The patient was Joseph A. Lennon Pays \$50 As-sessed Against Mrs. Mae Rosenig, climax to a quarrel Mrs. Orr and Dennison, 33 bach in East St. Louis. divorced, took place shortly noon at the offices of the

Mrs. Mae Rosenbach, 5608 Persh-Loepker Co., 15 South ger of East St. Louis.

received numerous telephone calls from St. Louis political leaders and

behout success. Mrs. Orr had tele-torney, "out of my own pocket," he Brownsville, Tex.

Loepker went to the garage, lownstairs, and instructed a Negro porter there to inform Dennison not 44. I want you to change that." schildt, now dead.

She was arrested Nov. 30 by a During the World War, when the warned by Loepker not to go into the hall, remarked: "She hasn't

## no hunting license. ere Otis Hettich, a clerk, over-STATE LIQUOR CHIEF CRITICISES SHERIFF OF BUCHANAN COUNTY

d, "I don't care, I'm through Becker Charges Lack of Support by Officer and Prosecutor in Enforcing License Rules.

bow the woman to the stairs, saymg, "Well, that suits me fine, now
at out of here." Mrs. Orr took a

3-callber pistol out of her purse

Pervisor, charged last night that he Scaliber pistol out of her purse und turned to Dennison, who said without a trace of emotion, "I'm Sheriff or Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County in enforcing liquor license regulations.

He annonuced a campaign would begin Jan. 1 against places selling liquor in Buchanan County without

the heart. Several other shots wild before Mrs. Orr placed apon against her head. Po-und six empty shells on the ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13.-It takes two to co-operate, Sheriff r and nine extra cartridges and George Moran said when informed ottle of poison in Mrs. Orr's that State Liquor Supervisor Becker had complained of lack of support from the Sheriff's office here. Sheriff Moran said he had never received a letter of any kind from Becker's office, no notice of the issuance of licenses in this county or of the rescinding of licenses.

## er that before opening fire she LABORER STRUCK BY TRUCK NOV. 21 IN GRANITE CITY DIES

Thursday evening Mrs. or tried to force her way into his Andrew Lupa, 62, Succumbs Follow ing Amputation of Leg Last ad she fell in the alley, Loepker Wednesday.

Andrew Lupa, 62-year-old laborer, 1715 Edwardsville road, Madison, information leading to the arrest died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and conviction of persons responwith his mother, Mrs. Julia early today of injuries suffered sible for a murderous assault on Nov. 21 when struck by a truck at Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Audience at Webster College to He had been vice-presi-Fifteenth street and Madison ave- Anderson in October, 1934, it was nue, Granite City.

the death of his father in He was divorced about 10 irs ago and his wife, who has re-His legs were fractured, making has custody of their daughnecessary amputation of one of tion. them above the knee last Wednesral services will be held day. The driver, Harry Parker, a for expiration of the offer if an argarageman, 2407 Madison avenue, rest were not made within a year. said Lupa stepped in front of the About \$2500 subscribed for the reernoon from the George teineh chapel, 5966 Easton ave-to Valhalla Cemetery. Dennitruck in getting out of the way of ward fund will be returned to the as a member of the Electrical an automobile.

## LEAD COMPANY TO PAY BONUS

800 Employes to Get Total of \$25,-

000 for Christmas. The National Lead Co. will pay

seriously at 8:30 o'clock Plant and office employes of two two sisters and a singlet by a man, who was waityears' service and over will receive funeral will be held tomorrow at him when he escorted Miss two weeks' extra pay, the average St. Joseph, Mo. Weaver to her home, 1305 being more than \$40 each, according to J. A. Caselton, vice-president \$25 in Gold in Turkey's Gizzard. man, who was standing in a of the National Pigments & Chem-Tay at the Hickory street adical Co., a subsidiary. Employes of Six months' to two years' service at Hamilton the other day. When years, Caselton said.

## SENATOR M'ADOO'S DAUGHTER DIVORCED, AND WILL REWED

Gets Mexican Decree Against Dr. Edward S. Cowles and Will Marry Francis Taylor.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Word has ing avenue, a state beauty parlor been received here from Mexico, D. inspector, pleaded guilty of illegal F., of the engagement of Mrs. their father in business. inspector, pleaded guilty of illegal F., of the engagement of Mrs. Nona McAdoo Cowles, daughter of m., and asked to see Denm, and asked to see Den-was not in. She took a the narrow hallway near of the Peace Walter W. Hinderber-francis Taylor. News of the engagement gave the first intimation ony H. Loepker, president of many, noticed a bulge in justice told reporters that he had divorce from Dr. Edward C. Cowles, After court had adjourned the that she had obtained a Mexican

on and Mrs. Orr had been business men asking leniency for her. The fine was paid by Joseph and that his partner had a Lennon, Democratic politician and that his partial partial and former Assistant Circuit At-

Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rosenbach, a widow, said Moses Taylor. His father, New he resides.

Eight quail which had been shot married to De Mohrenschildt, an were wrapped in a newspaper on attache of the Russian Embassy in the floor of the car and she had Washington, at a ceremony attended by President Wilson. They had a daughter, Fernanda.

Taylor, whose earlier marriage to Miss Sheila Byrne ended in divorce, is a great-grandson of Moses Taylor, banker and railroad and itilities owner. His father left a fortune on which Rhode Island collected \$3,712,000 in inheritance taxes

## APPLICATION TO DESTROY 150 CASES OF BEER FILED was drowned Friday night when he

Attorney Charges Brew Labeled as Containing 9 Pct.

destroy 150 cases of beer was filed scow.

Rutger street Warehouse, Nov. 23. Blanton alleges the beer was misbranded in violation of the pure food and drug act. His petition states the beer is labeled "winter nine per cent by volume.

Blanton alleges the beer tained only 4.77 per cent alcohol by

## BAR WITHDRAWS ITS REWARD IN ANDERSON ATTACK INDUIRY

No Arrest Made in Year So Money Will Be Returned to Donors.

The St. Louis Bar Association has withdrawn its offer of a reward for announced today by Thomas F. Mc Donald, president of the associa-

Terms of the reward provided donors, McDonald said.

Mrs. Marie K. Kennon Dies. Mrs. Marie Kraft Kennon, a saleswoman and interior decorator in the drapery department of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

partment store for the last 15 a Christmas bonus amounting to more than \$25,000 to the 800 employes of the company and its sub- ness of several months. She was dward Baugh, 58-year-old car-ler, 1446 South Third street, was City.

ployes of the company and its sub-sidiaries in St. Louis and Granite 62 years old. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Leeper, Plant and office employes of two two sisters and a brother. The

about \$25 was found in the gizzard, tomobile with \$8000 yesterday,

## ing of National Campaign. Speakers at a meeting called at JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14.- the Kings-Way Hotel last night by

Joel Owsley Cheek of Nashville,
Tenn., retired millionaire coffee
merchant, died last night at the
home of a son here. He had been
ill four days with pneumonia. He
was 83 years old.

the Rings-Way Hotel last night by
the League of Women Voters agreed
on the desirability of substituting
the merit system of permanent,
trained employes in public service
for the spoils system still in effect
in many jurisdictions. Present were representatives of

He was a pioneer in the manu-numerous civic and other organizafacture and sale of roasted coffee under the Maxwell House label. He retired in 1928, selling his holdings of the National League of Women of the National League of Women for \$40,000,000.

Mr. Cheek was born Dec. 8, 1852.
His schooling stopped after one year at Kentucky (now Transylvania) University. He taught school

Among the sealers of Women Voters for trained personnel in government service. Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, national chairman of the campaign, presided.

Among the seakers were Mrs.

nia) University. He taught school for three years, then went into business. His first job was with a Nashville wholesale grocery house at \$50 a month as a traveling salesman. Five years later he was a partner in the concern, but he stayed on the road for 28 years. Much of his territory was sparsely Much of his territory was sparsely dor Loeb of Washington University settled and he traveled on horseback to reach many of his custom-ers. In those days coffee was sold Washington, head of the National green and roasted in home ovens. Federation of Federal Employes, He started roasting it on a small and Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman scale and in 1898 formed a company of the St. Louis Old-Age Assistance to exploit his product, which he had Board. named for the Maxwell House, a

Mrs. Greenough described a se

famous old hotel in Nashville.

Shortly thereafter J. W. Neal, a Nashville grocer, joined the firm and it became the Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.

MacCormack told how the civil service system had been instituted service system had been instituted to the company of the control of the in his department and advocated The harder business is to get, more exacting civil service examithe easier it is to hold," was Mr. nations and a graded system of pensions, rather than the flat rate, for Aside from business Cheek was those in this service. interested in prohibition and church

Steward urged public service as Mrs. Cheek was Miss Minnie a career.

Mrs. Cheek was Miss Minnie Ritchey of Burkesville, Ky. They were married in October, 1874.

Fight sons and a daughter survive. The sons and a daughter survive. Eight sons and a daughter survive. Loeb declared.

Difficulties of the Old-Age Assistance Board in endeavoring to investigate applicants for the new old-age pensions with political ap-pointees were related by Dr. Kane.

### BEATEN BY TWO MEN STATE ROAD SURVEYOR DIES Harry T. Brundidge Knocked Down OF INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Car of Theodore Wayne of DeSoto Struck Concrete Signal Standard at Crossing.

beaten by two men about 6 o'clock Theodore Wayne, 28 years old, last night when, returning from a drug store, he was passing through DeSoto, Mo., a surveyor for the an alley in the rear of the Congress | State Highway Department, died at Hotel, 275 Union boulevard, where Deaconess Hospital today of injur Mrs. Rosenbach, a widow, said nothing during the proceedings extoobject to the judge listing her as 4 years old on his docket. "I don't the former Miss McAdoo, whose Pardinand de Mohren- Rosenbach, a widow, said Moses Taylor. His father, feet he resides.

He was knocked down by a blow on the head and suffered containing the former Miss McAdoo, whose tusions about the head and body.

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Rosenbach All Provided Rosenbach All The men fled and Brundidge Edward Athey, 49 years old, 720 crawled to a rear door of the hotel Lynch street, was walking with a deputy game warden near the east approach to the Municipal Bridge. Secretary of the Treasury, she was

He was doubtful of being able to of a Public Service Company motorbus, which ran over him. He is in serious condition at City Medical Society. MOTORIST DROWNED WHEN CAR Hospital with fractures of the skull and leg. Police reported that the GOES OFF DOCK INTO RIVER

### Body Washed Away When St. Clair Hahn. MURDERED EDITOR'S WIDOW CONTINUES ISSUING HIS PAPER lice recovered from the St. Clair

Criminal Alliances.

The body was washed away when By MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14 .beled as Containing 9 Pct.

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An adoor of the car opened as it was raised from the river bed by police and volunteers working from a that she would carry on her murber, refused to make the report public. dered husband's campaign against public. in United States District Court here today by United States Attorby Mrs. Mary A. Smith, who reports which she said he was shot to the sanitarium, denied a statement in the resolution that hospital ment in the resolution that hospital ney Harry C. Blanton. The beer ed seeing a car turn into a drive- death. The article was entitled, was shipped here by the Miller way near the waterfront at high "My husband was slain but his speed and disappear." death. The article was entitled, equipment had been sold "at a great "My husband was slain but his sacrifice." He said sale of certain fight will go on." Liggett was edifight will go on." Liggett was editor and publisher of the weekly. Investigation of the murder remained in the hands of police after

DRESS IGNITED BY GAS FLAME

| mained in the hands of police after | roe of Alton, as superintendent last | United States Attorney General | Cummings notified Gov. Floyd B. | Board of Supervisors was "playing | food will begin at 9 a. m. and conbeer" with an alcoholic content of Mrs. William Fogerty, 48, Standing Olson ysterday that Federal authorities would not take charge of it. Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, Mrs. William Fogerty, 48 years pointed out by Mrs. Liggett as the ed for dismissal. old, was burned severely when her assassin, remained in custody, aldress was ignited by the flame though police said they had not full and has a long waiting list. Its from a gas stove in the kitchen of been able to shake his alibi. her home, 1402A North Tenth

She was standing with her back lution appropriating \$50,000 for a ing caught fire. Her husband put corruption in government."

### FLYER REPORTS DISCOVERY OF RUINS OF MAYAN CITY STUDENT PLAYS TO BE JUDGED

Capt. Richard Martin, Forced Down in Mexico, Thinks Find Dates Back to Pre-Columbian Era.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-Capt. "Beauty and the Beast" and "The gle 20 miles from Los Lirios, Quin-Fairies' Birthday Party" by Miss tana Roo.

Grant Family" by Miss Lillian mann Beyer of the Tulane University department of middle Ameri- who answered her description ity on the Maya Indian, said today tracks and Page boulevard. the jar was unquestionably pre-Columbian.

ed by a great wall and appeared to valued at \$85 was taken; 5896A identity, declaring he was not Ross Chichen Itza, Yucatan. be even larger than the ruins of Highland avenue, the home of Mrs.

> Ambassador Bullitt in Capital. would return to Moscow Jan, 29. and by Mrs. Kalbitz,

## Accused as Well as Accuser



MRS. PEGGY PAULOS. Wirephoto,

Alton Medical Society Wants Report on Survey at Tuberculosis Hospital.

adopted yesterday by the Alton shot, clubbed and stabbed them.

The resolution, addressed to the The resolution, addressed to the Madison County Board of Supervise the jury how she bound the hands automobile was driven by Richard ors, demanded that the report of Loesch, and the bus by Elmer a survey of the hospital made last

made available to the medical society by Jan. 1. The report, based on a study paid and Mrs. Flieder and four guests. River today the body of Col. B. J.

McCormick of Oshawa, Ont., who
was drowned Friday night when he

Was Ingert Says She Will Carry
On His Fight Against Political
for with public funds, was suppressed by the Board of Trustees
for the hospital, appointed by the County Board of Supervisors. Prof. C H Dorris of Collinsville, chair-

obsolete apparatus was contemplat-

Dr. Hever replaced Dr. D. D. Mon politics" with the sanitarium, resigned rather than follow its order to discharge 11 employes designat-

The sanitarium with 90 beds is

been able to shake his alibi.

The State Legislature has before during the past two years because it for consideration Monday a reso- of lack of funds. Large taxpayers opposed a tax levy for support of toward the stove when her cloth- "sweeping investigation of vice and the institution and successfully brought suit to declare it invalid.

## RADIO POLICE SEIZE SUSPECT FROM WOMAN'S DESCRIPTION

Man She Says Tried to Enter Her Home Reported to Have Admitted Six Burglaries, A description furnished by Mrs.

Eunice Andres, 1256 Hodiamont ave- president. in the Webster College playwriting Richard Martin, Butte (Mont.) fly-nue, of a man surprised trying to class, will be presented at the college tonight at 8:15 o'clock by students of the department of speech. city last Oct. 5 when he made a suspect who police said admitted H. D. Duffy, sales manager of the forced landing in the Mexican jun-robbing five St. Louis homes and S. G. Adams Co., treasurer.

Hearing someone trying to unlock Arriving here from Mexico for a the back door of her home, Mrs. short vacation, Martin brought Andres pulled the door open and back a clay water jar he said he seized a man there. He broke away, found shallowly buried on a mound but she notified police immediately. covered with tall grass. Dr. Her- Radio car police arrested Albert Lieberman, 21 years old, of Chicago, can Research, a recognized author- the intruder, at the Hodiamont car He orally admitted burglaries, po-

lice said, of the following homes: Martin said the mound contained 5925 Bartmer avenue. Dec. 9 in uins of a prehistoric city, surround- which \$5 and clothing and jewelry Ethel Kalbitz, Dec. 3, in which two watches were taken; a home on Forest Park avenue; the home of WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-William a Chinese on Eighth street, four and shoulder, and fled. Miss will get a week's wages. About the maned a rejected admirer, and fled. Miss being sought. Bound to the employes have the bird was being prepared for the bookkeeper. and escaped in an author the State Department. He said he he was identified by Mrs. Andres

## WOMAN TESTIFIES FOR STATE AGAINST HER CO-DEFENDANT

Says Boxer Forced Her to Tie Six Murdered in Robbery; Demonstrates on Lawyer.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Dec. 14. Testifying for the State, an accused as well as accuser, Mrs. Peggy Paulos declared yesterday that Leo Hall, 33-year-old boxer on trial with her, forced her to accompany him to the Frank Flieder home near An investigation of the Madison Erland's Point where two women County Tuberculosis Sanitarium at and four men were murdered in a work he had done for his news- night when he was struck by an Edwardsville and its administration made her tie the victims' hands berobbery in 1934. She said Hall was demanded in a resolution hind their backs, after which he

Defense Attorney Everett O. Butts, contending that her story Charles three days ago and rented of the victims. Mrs. Paulos, wearof the victims. Mrs. Paulos, wearing gloves, quickly bound Butts' by a storage company. When her brother went to work for the storage company. January by Dr. William Walsh, chicago hospital consultant, be had to call on the Prosecutor to hands behind his back so that he had to call on the Prosecutor to he gave her the first opportunity cut the ropes. Spectators laughed. The six persons killed were Mr.

Toys to Be Distributed Christmas Benefit Wrestling Show.

A total of 60,000 meals are expected to be served at Mayor Dickmann's Christmas day dinner and party at the Municipal Auditorium The food served will include bone less ham, sweet potatoes, baked beans, apples, bread, milk, celery

and oranges.

Toys will be distributed to chiltinue until 6 p. m. To aid in defraving expenses, city employes will sponsor a wrestling exhibition in the Auditorium next Tuesday eve-

## SALES MANAGERS' PRESIDENT

Joseph E. Zipf Chosen by Chamber of Commerce Bureau, Joseph E. Zipf, district manager

of the General Foods Sales Co., Inc., has been elected president of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Charles E. Osterkamp, assistant manager of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand branch of the International Shoe Co., was elected first vice

A. E. Richardson, sales manager

# CHRISTIAN W. WESSEL ENDS LIFE IN EAST

Ex-Head of Outdoor Advertising Firm Shoots Self Burial in St. Louis.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 14. -Christian William Wessel, former president of the John Budd Co., outdoor advertising firm, and formerly a resident of St. Louis, died yesterday of a bullet wound through the heart which police said was self-inflicted.

Mrs. Bertha Wessel, his widow, was quoted by police as saying he had attempted to kill himself last Friday but she frustrated him.

Wessel, 55 years old, had been western division manager of the John Budd Co. with offices in St. Louis for 21 years before going to New Rochelle six years ago. Coming to St. Louis from Nashville, Ill., when he was 16, he was employed in the advertising depart-ment of the Westliche Post for nine years, being advertising man-ager when he was made division manager for the John Budd Co. He formerly resided at 6629 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Wessel resigned as president of the John Budd Co. in November and sold his interest in the cor

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, William Wessel; two brothers, H. Ben Wessel, 459 Hanley road, Clayton, and Carl A. Wessei, 5860 Delmar boulevard; a sister, Mrs. W. V. Carter, 1462 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Klingenberg, who resires with Mrs. Carter. The body will be returned to St. Louis for private burial tomorrow n Zion Evangelical Cemetery.

## ESCAPED CONVICT SEIZED ON INFORMATION OF SISTER

Woman Tells St. Charles Police Ho Forced Her to Leave Husband

and Three, Children. Mrs. Carrie Luck of Clark Mills, V. Y., 23-year-old mother of four children, went to Chief of Police Arthur C. Smith at St. Charles yesterday and asked that her brother, Maurice Richardson, an escaped convict from the Arizona State

Penitentiary, be arrested. Mrs. Luck told police her brother. from whom she had been separated from the time of her birth, ap-peared at her home early in November. A few days later, she said, he told her that he was an escaped convict, and threatened to kill her and her children if she would not leave her home to go with him. He thought he would be less likely to

be arrested if she accompanied him, Mrs. Luck said. She left her husband and three children, but took her 13-monthold baby. Mrs. Luck said, and set out with her brother, begging rides from motorists. They arrived at St. house at the rear of 2001 North Fifth street, occupied in the front

she had had ot communicate with Richardson was arrested last 60,000 MEALS AT PARTY said he had learned from Work. also served terms in State penitentiaries in Florida and Texas and served three years at Jefferson

## word from Arizona authorities. ACCUSES GYPSY OF TAKING \$10

Man Says He Gave Her Purse to Bless in Having Fortune Told. It cost Peter Schwarzmann, 2926A Michigan avenue, \$10 to have his fortune told by a gypsy woman in a store in the 1300 block of

South Broadway yesterday. Before she could tell him about some special good luck, she said it would be necessary to bless his pocketbook, he told police. He gave her the pocketbook, containing \$28, and although he watched her close-ly, he found after leaving the store that \$10 was gone. He had her arrested. She denied the charge.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Farmer Opposes Processing Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch TAKE the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser and noticed the little set-to between you. I am a farmer and would like to

state my side of the question.

Surely the people are not willing to sit suplnely by and allow our country to be bankrupted by those who are running it now. I, for one, have had all of this dictatorship that I care for. It has caused the farmers to do more dishonest things than they ever did before, such as stretching the bushels, the num-ber of hogs, the acreage and the bales would be larger.

What every farmer should have told the President was this: This is my Government. I love my Government and don't want this money. My Government has no way of getting money but from the people. I don't want a processing tax put on my cotton, wheat, etc., a tax that some poor widow will have to pay. I do not want money that I do not earn, regardless of where it comes from.

Oh, yes, the Government payments eased the farmer's load for the present, but what have they done for his children? One more term of the present President and the indebtedness will be so large that it will never be paid. Camargo, Ok. L. K. H. LAWS.

## Applauds Nazi Idea.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE adoption by the Nazi Govern-ment of the safety device of publicly try to avoid carrying such a stain for three or six months. E. H. HERMANN.

## What to Tell Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: UNDER the diplomatic camouflage for peace, European nations are pre-paring for war. Their publicity men

We were going to make the world safe zens do some serious thinking. democracy and wage the war to end future wars. I suppose we are to save civilization from chaos this time, along with whatever investments need saving. Before getting all het up about European insanity, why not do some counter-propagandizing, like this:

trying it here.'

Europe has left us."

### Slow Going. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE noticed your statements reschool loans. The Recorder of Deeds office and the Assessor's office might also be investigated.

They were immediately recorded, but the tax bill was always made out in the former owner's name. I went to Clayton and asked about it. The Recorder's next year's tax bill. One clerk said they why, after two years of the incumbent, of the family. these items had not been transferred to the proper persons.

Evidently we need a general cleaning in Clayton. E. M. GRANT. up in Clayton.

HAPPEN to be a WPA worker. One day recently, we reported to our work at 1233 North Rock Hill road, at the the same ones they use to haul rock from the quarry, and carry us on to our work, which is about three miles or more. It was raining on the day I mention and this truck had almost a half inch of water in it for us to stand in and no canvas or anything over it to least some kind of shelter over them.

We have a nice crew of men on this job. They are willing and good workers. Why should human beings be treated in such a way? RAIN-SOAKED.

## Quoting Puck.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S HOWMAN BARNUM was right—the American people love to be humbugged. How aptly this applies to the ent Government at Washington and the deluded people who are supporting it!

It is beyond my conception how so many voters can swallow all the bunk how they can indorse the money-spendidea is to put enough voters under obligations so that their support can be counted on; how they can put their O K on the acts of Roosevelt and Wallace which help certain classes and result in cruel hardship on millions of consumers

This brings to my mind Puck's classic line, "What fools these mortals be."

BROKIOUS.

## AFTER FIVE YEARS!

Five and a half years ago-it was in July, 1930the newspapers of the country carried the surprising Senator against the veteran Senator George W. Nor- omen dropped from the skies. ris of that State.

Yesterday came news that this same "Grocer" Norris, now of Alva, Ok., had been convicted in Federal District Court at Lincoln, Neb., of testifying attack on the problem of unemployment. If it sucfalsely before a special committee of the United ceeds in stimulating the absorption of unemployed States Senate, which, just five years ago this month, workers by private industry, there will be no way investigated the strange circumstances of his filing of proving the fact. Lacking such proof, the aband the rest of the apparent trickery resorted to by sorption will be attributed to other causes. If it the political enemies of Senator Norris.

primary. To the credit of the Senate, there was no would be an exceedingly dangerous course. delay in the investigation. A month after the elec- As WPA is launched, it is being greeted with wideness as almost to frustrate justice itself.

have been guilty of perjury at the investigation when he tried to protect himself and those he was associated with. He was not guilty of the base idea. Someone else committed that,

Who was it? Was it Victor Seymour, former Republican leader in Nebraska, convicted of perjury at the same investigation and sent to jail early this blamed. In the last few years, all sorts of doctors year? He, too, was only in the ranks, so to speak. There was someone who stood higher in the party avail. Many persons are beginning to believe that of cotton so that their parity payments councils than either of them. We quote from the if the patient is only let alone for a while, natural 1930 New International Yearbook's account of the Senate committee's inquiry:

Seeking to trace to Washington the inspiration of the maneuver by which another and obscure Norris had been put up in the State Republican senatorial primary with the apparent purpose of invalidating the Norris vote, it elicited information to the effect that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, had secretly expended money for the printing of circulars adverse to Senator Norris and had in so doing used the fictitious name of John M. Fetters. Mr. Lucas rejoined in a pub-lic statement . . . that he had sought the defeat of Norris and defended this course on the ground that Norris . . . had ceased to be a Republican.

Whether there has ever been as mean an attempt on the political life of a distinguished public servant in this country, it is certain that there has been nothing else on so low a level in politics in a generation. Had not the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled abeling a reckless driver by painting the unknown Norris off the ballot for the reason story has been repeated, and has grown in the tella yellow cross on his windshield is a that his petition arrived at the State Capitol a day good idea and quite applicable to St. after the legal expiration date, the identical names

Talmadge of Georgia, it was offered as proof that the Louis. The reckless driver would surely would have appeared with nothing to distinguish them except their places of residence.

But base as the trick itself was and lamentable exhibition of selfishness in politics that it was the as we have indicated, this case indicts the uncon-

## NEW RULE FOR SCHOOL COLLECTIONS.

Adoption by the Board of Education at its Decemers and pupils for funds for any purpose without "churchless, godless Norris" before Truth catches up specific authorization by a two-thirds vote of the own civilization, we are board was a step in the right direction. Hereafter, "Pay your war debts, we need the at least eight of the board members will have to go on record publicly as approving before any solicita-YOUR UNCLE SAM. on appeals which may be made with the best of intentions but pressed with mistaken zeal,

## IN DEFENSE OF MOTHERS.

When a poet speaks in prose and says something, the world should listen. Paul Southward Bliss, poet, has spoken, and although what he says is addressed particularly to other poets, it is something that more We acquired four lots in April, 1932. ordinary mortals might well take to heart, for he pleads that mother, and even father, be spared the inflictions that are visited upon her, and sometimes on him, by thoughtless sons and daughters. The parclerk said to see the Assessor. The As- ticular sons and daughters are the ones who write poetry-thoughtless poetry for the most part-and dedicate it "To My Mother," or "To Dear Old Dad." ferred. No explanation was given as to and finally, if they last that long, to other members

This, says Mr. Bliss, is something that should be stopped. He calls it inhuman and thinks it should be rated as at least a misdemeanor. In the case of the first few "works" of a poet at least. The first five books, he suggests, should not be dedicated to anyone-at least to anyone living. The sixth might be tossed to dad, who would probably not know whether it was good or bad. The seventh might be just because she is his mother, but because she is "an understanding woman." If the book is not algether what it should be, she will understand.

It is all very well for Bliss, in his secure position, reach the perfect number seven. Even so, mother would probably understand.

## "BACK TO THE CONSTITUTION" WINS.

The slogan suggested for the Republican banner in 1936, "Back to the Constitution," has just scored a sweeping success-in Egypt. Mere remoteness, howing program, not realizing that the big Its victory anywhere gives it something of the quality of a good-luck charm. There were some differ. bane. ences, to be sure. Egypt's Constitution had actually been suspended, through the dominance of another country-England. It was restored only when continued riots and unrest became embarrassing, even fore: dangerous, at a time of Anglo-Italian crisis in the immediate vicinity. And it can be suspended again,

of course, whenever the emergency ebbs and Britain sees fit to take that step.

Our situation, even in the gloomiest pictures of news that an obscure grocery clerk from Broken the prophets of doom, is not yet so bad as Egypt's Bow, Neb., by the name of George W. Norris, had has been in the matter of constitutions. Yet the slofiled for the Republican nomination for United States gan's triumph, under any circumstances, is as an

## WPA AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

In all probability, WPA represents the last frontal fails, it is highly doubtful that any Congress would Five years to the month-what an indictment of have the hardihood to make another such grant as American justice this is! If ever a political intrigue the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation, nor, for that matter, called for prompt uncovering and prompt punish- would there be justification for it. The theory that ment for its perpetrators, it was that effort to defeat public works are a depression-solvent is still only a Senator Norris through a confusion of names in the theory, and to pursue it beyond a reasonable point

tion, the country knew the whole story. Yet the spread skepticism, perhaps unfairly so. The skepprosecution has moved with such geologic slow- ticism is grounded in the inevitable comparisons with CWA. Both involve made work, much of which But it is not only the heavy-footed course of has been denounced as trivial or useless in nature American justice that is indicted. Our tendency to Both were put together in a great hurry and amid punish the actual doer, who happens to be no more administrative confusion. Both are charged with than an agent, while permitting the brains behind being weakening drains upon the Treasury, with the act to go free is brought home to us. For "Gro- WPA being three or four times as expensive as CWA. cer" Norris was no more than a cat's-paw. He may But the most effective point is that since no definite lasting results in employment improvement flowed from CWA, there is no reason to expect such results from WPA.

If the public is disillusioned about the unemployment situation to the point of pre-judging an experiment hardly well under way, it can hardly be have tried all sorts of prescriptions to little or no healing processes will accomplish the cure. There is some vagueness, however, when it comes to describing the actual character of these natural healing processes.

Meanwhile, what comfort may be derived from the spectacle of millions of men taken off the relief rolls and given work to do is overcast by the thought of that July 1 deadline when WPA funds are all to be spent and the tremendous experiment is terminated. If jobs in private industry are not waiting for them, they will then face the ugly, moraleshattering prospect of going back to the dole.

## TRUTH AND HALF-TRUTH.

"Half the truth is often a great lie," said Poor Richard. It is a suitable text to illuminate the fable that Norris, Tenn., built by the Government to house workers on the Norris Dam, is a "godless town." The ing. When last heard, from the lips of Gov. Eugene administration had "copied Communism by refusing to permit denominational churches to be built."

It is true that there are no denominational churches in Norris, but that is only half the truth. "Grocer" Norris deception was only one phase. For. There are none because the citizens of the little town, now about 2000 in population, when asked by scionable slowness with which the wheels of justice TVA officials whether they wanted separate churches We have gone through this before to the tune of 12 billion dollars, still owing.

We were going to make the male that states. It indicts the American or a community church, voted for the latter. Should any sect wish to hold its own services, the community below the tune of 12 billion dollars, still owing. Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the authority. Another aphorism about truth is pertinent: "A lie travels round the world while Truth is putting on ber meeting of a rule forbidding solicitation of teach- her boots." So we may expect to hear more of

## FIRST DRIVERS' LICENSE PENALTY.

Although no drivers' licenses have been issued as "We mind our own business, such as tion can be made. This should be an effective curb to practical use by the first order depriving a motoryet by the city, the ordinance already has been put ist of his driving privilege. This man had driver his automobile into another parked at the curb. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. In Judge Vest's court, he complied with an order to surrender the receipt he received when applying for a drivers' license, and will give up for one year the permit itself, when issued.

The step made possible under the ordinance is a far better protection to public safety than a fine or workhouse sentence would be. Removal of dangerous or potentially dangerous drivers from the streets is a distinct step toward reducing traffic accidents. The precedent set by Judge Vest is a sound one. It should deter other drivers from committing offenses for which their licenses may be revoked.

It is regrettable that the same control method is not applicable to drivers all over the State. It is up to St. Louis to set a good example of enforcement, so that the case for State drivers' licenses may be strengthened at the next legislative session.

## THAT TOPEKA PARTY.

It was an occasion for Topeka to remember-that quarry. We always take the street car good enough for mother. Bliss has dedicated his party at Gov. Landon's house the other afternoon. and get off at the Maplewood loop.

There they meet us in dump trucks—

instruction the West," to his mother, not the mother, not the mother had been dead grown history, regregated the mother had been dead grown history. "whose deeds crowd history's pages and time's great volume make." Arthur Brisbane was there, and he has told us all about it. He told us of that Kansas City editor who knows more than any other editor to tell lesser poets to wait until the seventh book east or west of the lordly Hudson. Senator Capper before bringing mother into it, but it goes further was there, and if he had been around the day that protect us from the weather. Most all than that. There is a catch in his advice. He knows Caesar overcame the Nervii, he-not Caius Juliusthe cattle I see hauled in trucks have at that if he can save mother from the first few books, would have attended to that morning ohore. Others she will probably escape completely, for few poets were there, all cast in the same superlative mold. Unobtrusively present was that publisher whom Wallace Irwin once happily designated as William Also-It is good advice, though, for all the sons and Randolph Hearst. Every inch a Warwick, none can daughters of all the mothers of the land-to spare be fonder than he, and yet the first man in Kansas them the many unpoetic inflictions that they are might do well to remember that none can switch called upon to endure just because they are mothers. more swiftly from the rapturous to the razzberry than that same Comrade Hearst. As for the hostin this deft, miraculous budget-balancer behold "the rising hope of the stern, unbending Tories!" And the Governor's little daughter was prophetically introduced as the first woman whom Americans may ever, should not discourage advocates of the slogan, address as President. A Spenglerian matinee, re-

> The Dionne quintuplets have already accumulated \$200,000, bless their thrifty little souls. Where-

Star-eyed tad, would you make a mint? Easy! Just be born a quint.



## MISSOURI: I SUPPOSE I'LL GET AROUND TO IT SOME DAY.

## Gentleman Racketeers

Criminal leaders no longer are "tough mugs," but smart men-about-town, who use modern business methods and proceed only on advice of counsel, New York crime reporter says; they have "profound contempt for courts" and fear only income-tax laws: their power over politicians adds to task of breaking up rackets, writer adds.

Meyer Berger in Current History.

66TINDERWORLD" has become a con-U fusing term since the great liquor flood of 1917-33 lifted the humble criminal from cellar hideouts and crumbly tenements to lofty skyscraper apartments and to the most expensive penthouses in town. The tough mug with the turtle-neck sweater and thick-soled boots is a thing of the past. He has degenerated into the smart man-about-town, forsaken his quaint habiliments for smart dinner jacket and patent leather pumps and is hard to distinguish from any other tired business man.

Twenty years ago, it was a simple matter to define the underworld of a great city. You merely took inventory of the lowbrowed persons engaged in such ancient callings as burglary, mayhem, larceny and highway robbery, and you had a good picthre of the set-up. Now the job is far more complicated. You still have the 'umble burglar, cutpurse and holdup man, but they represent only the lowest stratum of the underworld.

Modern crook and racketeer organizations have adopted modern business methods and all the fancy office trappings of more legitimate enterprises, proceed only on advice of high-priced counsel and, even in such primitive ventures as murder, use the most delicate business finesse.

New York racketeers can always call on others in their line in St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago to lend them a man or two for a "finger" job. They have a reciprocal arrangement for that sort of thing. The murderer selected for the assignment comes in by train or airplane and is put up at one of the best hotels in town. He stays pretty much in his suite until a big prize fight at Madison Square Garden or some other major event brings his subject into the open. Then the "finger is put on"-the prospective victim is discreetly pointed out and the murder man looks him over very carefully so that he will know him again when he sees him After that, the out-of-towner is left to his own devices. Equipped with a schedule of the routine habits of his target, he waits for his chance, does the job and takes the next train or plane back home.

Modern murder methods, coupled with the gangster code against "squealing," worked out perfectly for the racket chiefs. The percentage of convictions for murderparticularly gang murder-is insignificant. In the past 15 years, no major underworld figure in New York has had to answer to a court of justice for the homicides done at his bidding. The only charges the major racketeer

fears at all are charges of income-tax evasion, and, surrounded by sharp and cunning lawyers who have a special talent for "fixing" juries, even that fear is, with him, not the fear of despair. The racket boss has a profound contempt for the courts and creaky court machinery. If gangs and gang chiefs were not wiped out from time to time by the guns of their competitors, there would not be enough penthouses and office buildings to hold them.

A lot of good people think the racketeers' hold on politicians has been greatly exaggerated. But it has not-not a bit. Well,

then, snort the good people, if there are relations between gang chiefs and prominent politicians, why does not someone expose

In the first place, unfortunately, it is not enough to know that such relations exist. There must be legal proof, and that is hard to get. The remote-control system employed by the gang chiefs in murder is applied in graft, too. The underworld boss does not go to the district leader on a street corner and write the weekly check with a gold fountain pen. The two never meet in public, and on the rare occasions when they do get together for an important business conference, it is very apt to be in some cozy and well-protected spot far from home. Finding a needle in a haystack as high as the Empire State Building is a lot easier than catching them making their exchange.

Even if you had super-investigators who were above temptation and corruption, they would run into insurmountable snags. They would find, for one thing, that no checks were used in the deals between the gangster and the district leader. They would find no written contracts and they would find no telltale bank accounts. The whole nefarious business is conducted on a cash-and-carry basis from beginning to end, and the cash is kept in safe-deposit vaults.

It must not be inferred from all this that there are no honest policemen and no honest men in public office. There are plenty. But the racket chief does not have to buy the whole police force or the whole administration. He usually confines his activities to a certain part of the town and if he lards e palms of the crooked powers in that quarter, he can operate freely and without fear of arrest or prosecution.

Labor, industry, policy-slip gambling, bootleg liquor, extortion of little shopkeepersthese and a hundred other sources have made modern racket organizations strong and powerful. Many persons predicted that with the end of prohibition, the gangster would go back to the turtle-neck sweater and thick-soled brogans. But they were wrong. Bootleg millions had set him up in new fields, strengthened his political affiliations and made him more arrogant and grasping than ever. And if you think he has given up bootlegging, that is just another mistake. He has managed, here and there, to get control of venerable whisky firms with solid reputations, and is operating them through dummy corporations. There are a few prosecutors who feel that.

although the 1935 racketeer boss is strongly entrenched and more cunningly advised than any underworld leader ever was, he is by no means invulnerable. Given plenty of time, ample funds and a force of men who can operate quietly as investigators, they believe they can reach over the shoulders of the outer racket guards and grab the big shots. Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in New York is trying out that plan now.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTE.

From the Detroit News. They call it popular government-and sometimes, for the first couple of years of an administration, it is.

## Remember December, 1915?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

PODAY the wise ones of the earth, the I realists, the great statesmen, the hard headed editors and men of affairs who were engaged in saving civilization with bayonet years ago, may with propriety don the motley, daub their faces with paint and turn a solemn somersault in commemoration

an extraordinary event. Two decades ago this month, these gree practical minds were laughing loudly an publicly at an ill-assorted handful of for who had just set sail from New York about were paid by a newly-made millionair named Henry Ford. They called their box the Peace Ship. They were on their way to end-of all things-the war. They were to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

They were laughed out of the Old World. snubbed and sent home. They didn't end the war. They accomplished nothing. The great practical minds continued run-

ning the war, and when it finally did en 15,000,000 men had been made less than me Some millions of them came out of the trenches only to be buried; some to face life with their capacity for living destroyed. All so that the world could stagger on the present moment of grace and enlights ment under war debts, war loans, defaits

tions, bankruptcies, depression, dictatorship Probably no venture was ever so bad needed as the Peace Ship, nor any so !

equipped to accomplish its end. There could hardly be a better time that the twentieth anniversary of the Oscar II sailing to observe that the best int and impulses come to a sorry and tragi end if greed and lust for power are free to order the affairs of men.

### THE OLYMPIC GAMES DECISION. From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

PHOSE who believe that American letes should not participate in the for coming Olympic games in Germany are no urally incensed by the action of the Amateu Athletic Union in voting against the pro posal to boycott the games, but, all thin considered, we are inclined to regard the

If an adverse decision could have influ enced the policies of the Hitler regime, in might have been justified, but of this there s grave doubt. The effect might have been ust the opposite. Germany's great difficult ty has been in comprehending the payche ogy of the outside world. Our difficulty is been in comprehending the German psych

By going back to the end of the Wor War, it is easy to trace the rising tide of fanaticism that finally brought Hitler in power in Germany. The attitude of the orious nations toward Germany was ! sponsible for driving the German people is desperation. It was this internal develop ment that produced Hitler and is today chief element in his appeal.

There is something tragically ironic in the idea of holding the great international sporting meet in Germany under present conditions. Nazi outrages are the worst examples of had so under the worst examples of had so the south in the ples of bad sportsmanship to be found in the history of modern civilization. But it deel not feeling the state of the stat not follow that this condition would be a tered by boycotting the Olympics.

The decision of the A. A. U. should not be interpreted as an indorsement of Hitleriss. What the German people need more that anything else is to witness a few demo tions of real sportsmanship. It should make them ashamed of the Nazis.

By DREW PEARSON : WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. years ago the funding

The European war debts was hailed as a great triumph of the Harding-Coolidge Administrations. Today, one day before the next December 15 installment is due, the only real memento of the War petts—other than Finnish payments—is a table in the Treasury Department. Mr. Mellon had it carefully inscribed with little silver plaques giving the dates when each debt agreement was signed. It was one of his prized possessions.

Mr. Morgenthau, his successor, has relegated it to his Treasury has relegated it to his Treasury lunchroom, where he uses it as a dining table. . . The figures are too large to be given here, but a cases the ex-Allies have spent far more on the next war than they owe the United States on the last

There has been some talk in State Department circles of a move to create a scholarship fund out of Finnish debt payments to educate Finnish students in the United states. The idea is permanently to strengthen the bond of friendship between the United States and the only nation which paid its bills; also to show American appreciation for that payment. Bonus Compromise. DEMOCRATIC politicos have a compromise formula on the soldier bonus which they are

urging on the President. By it they hope to persuade him to re-verse his stand and thus not alienate the veterans' vote. The com-promise is to defer bonus pay-ment until July 1, 1937. This would assure the vets of early funds, but would not pile the cost on the 1936 (campaign year) budget. . . The most beautiful photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt hangs over the door in the Lincoln study. It faces the President as he sits at his desk. Important White House caller this week was Sam Hahn, West Coast attorney for Mae West, Jean Harlow and other celebrities. Also an executive of the Scripps League of Newspapers (published in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Texas and Utah), Hahn assured Roosevelt of their support in the coming campaign. . . . In press conferences, Mrs. Roosevelt usually refers to the President as "my husband" . . . Benefits of the So-cial Security Act apply only to industrial workers. Geographically this takes in a relatively small part of the country. Seventy-five per cent of the workers affected are crowded into 200 counties. Al-though this localizes the new Com-

Peace Poll. A MERICAN anti-war organiza-tions are planning a nation-wide peace poll similar to the one held early this year in En-gland. The British ballot rolled up more than 11,000,000 votes against war and for the League of Nations. It has had a most important influ-ence on British foreign policy. Sponsors of the American poll plan to mold public sentiment behind a strengthened Neutrality Act at the coming Congressional .Big, bald Jim Farley has a unique gift from the President. It is a picture of Jim as star firstbaseman of the Haverstraw (N. Y.) baseball team, with a full head of hair. The picture bears the follow-

ing inscription: "Presented to Jim

Farley in memory of his hair.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.'

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Supreme Court. THE police force of the Supreme Court finally has prevailed on news photographers to give up their practice of taking "candid camera" shots of the Justices from the protection of a building in the rear of the court. The camera men, equipped with long-range lenses, used this strategy for weeks ... As the court's new home was originally constructed, its elevators could not descend to the ground floor. This has now been corrected by enlarging the elevator wells .. Three auto thieves have been nabbed in recent weeks trying to make away with cars of sightseers parked in the neighborhood of the court building ... Visitors to the

# General Johns

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By HUGH S. JOHNSON
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14. la
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building...Visitors to the more fragile gifts are low-ered to him by means of an impronow average vised parachute. (Copyright, 1935.)

# General Johnson's Article

He Says Radical Leader of Pacific Coast General Strike of 1934 and Manufacturers' Association Chief Both Need Curbing by Federal

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

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# JAPANESE, BRITISH MEET; U.S. NAVAL **ENVOYS ABSENT**

Americans "Unpleasantly Surprised" on Learning of Conference While They Were in Country.

FRENCH DELEGATES HAD GONE TO PARIS

Tokio Representatives Say Discussion on Equality Were "Very Cordial and Useful."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.-British officials conferred with the Japanese delegation to the naval conference last night, while members of the American delegation were in the country for a rest and the French delegates were in Paris. Authoritative sources said the

Americans were not informed of the development in advance, and it was stated they were "unpleasantly surprised" when the news became known.

anese sources said the talk was 'very frank, cordial and useful." Previously Japan, despite opposition from 10 delegations, maintained its demand for fleet equality

It was learned in British circles that the Japanese-British conference was meant to be the first of replied: several between different delega-The U. tions. The Japanese delegation, expects to talk to the Americans early

next week. Admiral Osami Nagano, chief Japanese delegate is understood to have declared it was impossible for on naval equality before the full

large fleet in these waters.

mean British naval inferiority in

## GOETA LJUNGBERG TO SING ELSA IN 'LOHENGRIN' JAN. 6

edish Prima Donna to Appear With San Carlo Grand Opera Company at Auditorium.

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be presented by the San Carlo

When Church took over the sta-"Aida," Jan. 5; "Faust," Jan. 7; "Madame Butterfly," Jan. 8 mati-

Jan. 8.

## Assessor Reminds St. Louisans of

Penalty After Dec. 31. City Assessor Ralph Coale today requested St. Louisans to file their personal property tax returns by Dec. 31, pointing out that after that date a double assessment penalty will be made if the return has not

diately, he said. A return must be made, he stated, regardless of well-worn "Evening Star" whether a blank has been received.

Thurston to Return to Stage. sis in his left side, Thurston, the the second act of "Tristan," health and plans to return to the ferent form. His first appearance since

est advantage from NIRA's appropriation, yet unwilling to do anything whatever for degraded labor if they didn't want a code, we our navy yards and gave them a garity half-hour to decide. They decided leaders like Joe Ryan, crucified cial character. There were sco general strike, an eco-assault on an American American American under radical Bridges.

## Helen Hayes and New St. Louis Leading Man



THE stage and movie actress with VINCENT PRICE of St. Louis, two years out of Yale University, shown in Baltimore rehearsal of the play "Victoria Regina," in which they will appear soon on After the discussion between the Broadway. Price was playing in "Victoria Regina" in London when the vehicle was purchased by Gil-British and Japanese officials, Jap- bert Miller, and came to the United States with the play.

Singer Appears With St. Louis Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. AWRENCE TIBBETT gave

The British officials at the con-terday afternoon at the Municipal ference last night were Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty; Vice-Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfiled, chief of naval staff; Vice-Admiral William James; Robert Lesilie Craigle, assistant undersecretary of the Foreign Office; Sir William W. Fisher, former commander-inchief of the Mediterranean fleet.

Vice-Admiral Chatfield, it was reported, explained the British opposition to Japanese demands for equality by expressing anxiety over ference last night were Viscount Auditorium. The accompaniment equality by expressing anxiety over rendered in an unfavorable atmosthe European situation, which he said necessitated the keeping of a having had such a heavy program large fleet in these waters.

Granting Japanese equality, he was reported to have said, would mean British naval inferiority in

It is no reflection on Mr. Titbett STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY to say that when a singer participates in a symphony concert he should be an organic part of a more important whole-Beethoven's Ninth, for instance, or the Brahms Requiem. If he is permitted to sing a group of songs his function medium of the eastbound planes from the President. Toute of the eastbound planes from the President. Seattle and San Francisco.

Company, has been engaged for the role of Elsa in Wagner's "Lohen-stepped and the Maniety of Elsa in Wagner's "Lohen-stepped and the Wagner's "Lohen-stepped and the Wagner's "Lohen-st

tance around the aria which its merit seldom justifies. Tibbett Proves Artistry.

in which he sang the aria from and in 1871 Comptroller. Handel's oratorio "Semele" was the In appreciation, a pilot dropped PERSONAL TAX RETURNS DUE way of an artist with a rich, natural indertaking to impart. In the mag- father in 1869. nificent excerpt from Verdi's "Otello" known as Iago's Credo he maintained the fine quality of his vocal line while bringing into play the vivid drama of the text, a drama both external in its expose of the violent extremities toward been distributed to Homes and should be filled out and filed immediately, he said A and should be filled out and filed immediately. flection of a consuming hatred. The New York. "Tannhauser" was gentle and senimental, and the mysterious and heavy perfumes of the tender night MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14.— floated through the music of Stricken 10 weeks ago with paraly- "Traeume" just as they do through floated through the music of magician, today has regained his the same material is used in a dif-Wotan's Farewell from Wagner's

his illness will be in Charlestown, "Walkure" also had the authentic York. stamp of Wotan's character-nobility and sadness— as well as the special significance of that phase of the opera. In the Largo al Facto- Piece From J. P. Morgan Collection chael T. Gottlieb, David Burnstine tum from "The Barber of Seville" Mr. Tibbett held himself in a little conditions. I did by only real NRA too much. Was Figaro a Sevillian art object from the collection of J. cracking down. I told them that in anything except the name? I always look for a broad Italian gus- Metropolitan Museum. would give every new warship to to, not unmixed with a healthy vul-

for the code—and then sabotaged always have the suffusing warmth the agreement. Under patriotic which one considers to be its speweek. longshoremen properly revolted during the afternoon when his tone

> The Beethoven Symphony, en's lesser symphonies, it is not as they deem wise."

played very often and is thought of too much as a minor work. Actually it could serve as an example of the happiest sort of invention and a thoroughly mature and masterly style. Beethoven did not happen to be in one of his Jovian moods at the moment, hence the bow in the direction of the eighteenth century which is particularly evident in the last movement.

Mr. Golschmann read the symphony for its lyrical rather than its dramatic values, and allowed its rather impersonal emotions to appear just as they were without being pointed up. All of Beethoven is not cosmic thunder, though many WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — The of the matter.

elty called "Spectres" satisfying to the senses.

# GETS MINIATURE PORTRAITS shelf.

Pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kayser Donated by Daughter, Mrs. Daniel Catlin

ings of the day, which is the per-lin, 41 Westmoreland place. Mr. proved all of them tentatively. Tormance of strictly symphonic mu-Kayser was an assistant engineer Other NRA divisions still operatter, then a Lieutenant, directed a search Bureau, publishing a month eratic aria is a little hard to take. corps of army engineers in improv- ly bulletin, and the committee heading the harbor of St. Louis in 1837. ed by Capt. W. P. Roberts, studying scholar in 1838 in making prepara- ter decision. tory drawings and calculations for None of which prevents one of the expedition sent out later to dis-Other operas to be presented are saying that Mr. Tibbett's perform- cover the source of the Mississippi ance yesterday afternoon proved River. He was one of the first fully that his eminence in his choscity engineers here and later benee; "Carmen," the evening of en field is well deserved. The way came a member of the City Council

The Historical Society also an- Council is to meet next week. nounced yesterday that it had reway of an artist with a rich, natural nounced yesterday that it had re-equipment, an effortless technical ceived a side saddle from Mrs. Mary FOUR ACES 680 POINTS AHEAD control and a settled understanding A. Snelson, 85 years old, of Cooks, with himself of the meaning he was Mo. It was given to her by her

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press

Arrived.

New York, Dec. 13, Aquitania, Southampton.

Sailed. Traveler, New York. Southampton, Dec. 13, Hamburg, New York. Havre, Dec. 13, Ausonia, New

# 15TH CENTURY ART OBJECT

in Metropolitan Museum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Another
Mrs. Cassandra Burnham, 82, Dies. It is a fifteenth century altar

piece, a triptych of Saint Lawrence chael Burnham, Congregational Mr. Tibbett's vocal quality did not enthroned, by Fra Filippo Lippi. Its

\$500,000 for Arts and Letters. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut, president Having already mentioned the of the National Institute of Arts subordinate role that Beethoven's and Letters, announced last night B Flat symphony was forced to the institute would share in a \$500, play on the program, I bring up 000 trust fund set up by an anony-

Them Completing Review of

what amounted to a recital with interpreters of his music seem to think so. For more than one conductor the chords which open the ductor the chords which open the allegro vivace section of the first business. L. C. Martin, retiring Admovement (just after the introduc- ministrator, said yesterday he was tion) are not only fate knocking at studying plans for turning the orthe door in the manner of the Fifth ganization over to the Commerce Symphony, but fate armed with a Department or some other Governmachine gun as well. Mr. Golsch- ment agency. This was advocated mann took a less belligerent view by Secretary of Commerce Roper's business advisory council. Beside the symphony the orches- Nearly 2000 employes are still on

tra played the overture to Beethov- the Blue Eagle payroll, most of en's "Fidelio" and an appealing nov- them working for Dr. L. C. Marshby Eleuthere all's review division, preparing a Lovreglio, a young Italian. Having history of the codes and a study atmosphere, structure, and a clear, of various industries. The history, ingratiating melodic line, it was destined for the archives, is nearly consistently interesting as well as completed. The stories of 329 codes are in final form, and most of the work on about 700 others has been done. The typewritten story of the lumber code alone fills 20 feet on a

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission disclosed that industry apparently was not much interested in the voluntary code plan provided Miniatures of the late Mr. and in the resolution of last June, which Mrs. Henry Kayser have been given extended NRA's life until April 1, should be that of an interlude beto the Missouri Historical Society 1936. Only nine codes were subby their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cat- mitted. The commission has ap-

Mr. Kayser assisted a French code compliance since the Schech Meantime, George L. Berry, the

President's Industrial Co-operation Co-ordinator, continued his study of the reaction to his proposal for a joint council of labor, industry and Government to decide what can be

# OF FRENCH CONTRACT TEAM

nternational Match at New York Settles Down to Quiet Play After 44 Hands. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Bremen, Dec. 13, Bremen, New York.

New York, Dec. 13, Europa, BreNew York, Dec. 13, Europa, BreCuiet reme. The Hidde States nen.

Havre, Dec. 13, Ile de France, held a lead of 680 points after 44 of Hamburg, Dec. 13, New York, the 300 hands, with a total of 12,370 to 11.690.

The French team is composed of Pierre Albarran, Baron Robert de Nexon, Sophocle Venizelos and Em-Liverpool, Dec. 13, American manuel Tulumaris, with Georges Rousset as alternate. The Four Aces again presented a

changed lineup yesterday, because of the illness of Oswald Jacoby. Sir Derrick Wernher of Deal, N. J., replaced Jacoby in the afternoon, and Edward Hymes Jr. at night. The other members of the team are Mi-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 14.

-Mrs. Cassandra Burnham, 82 years old, widow of the Rev. Miminister who was stationed in Boston, Fall River and Springfield, Mass., and St. Louis and Denver, died yesterday. She was the mother of the Rev. Robert Burnham, Essex Congregational Church, Boston,

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

## TROUBLE IN MEXICO 20 NEW CARDINALS OVER CALLES' RETURN TO BE NAMED MONDAY

Fight for Political Control Ex- Secret Consistory to Be Folpected With 'Iron Man' Back in Capital.

icism and accusations.

politics, returned, he said, to "as-sume full responsibility for his acts." Calles, who left Mexico last

Cardinals the red hat.

The new Cardinals will give the voked "for reasons which are too Monday. well known.'

pers, and copies of an afternoon paper which issued an extra containing his statement were confiscated

While workers' organizations threatened a general strike unless Calles left Mexico immediately, the former President remained in his residence, guarded by two soldiers, is son, Rudolfo, former Secretary of Communications, and Luis Morones, labor leader, were with him. The presidency knew nothing of Calles' return until he arrived. Cardenas announced recently there was 2000 Still on Payroll, Most of no legal barrier to prevent Calles from coming home.

The arrival of Calles assumed of his political enemies whom he turned to Mexico with Cardenas' halla Crematory.

Dolores Lee Gets Divorce. res Lee, movie actress, obtained a intendent with the Southwestern divorce yesterday from T. F. Gold-Bell Telephone Co. in Texas before rick, studio sound technician. She coming to St. Louis in 1928. He resaid he insisted on staying out "as sided at 7570 Byron place, Clayton, long as he wished." They were Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith married six years ago. Custody of Curtis; two daughters, Ruth and two children was given to the Lillian Curtis, and a son, William

lowed Thursday by Public Bestowal of Red Hats.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 14.—A decisive fight for control in Mexico ROME, Dec. 14.—In secret conwas predicted by informed sources sistory on Monday. Pope Pius XI today as a result of the return yesterday of Gen. Plutarco Elias deliver an allocution. On Thursday Calles, in the face of a storm of crit- morning the Pope, surrounded by the robed and uniformed members Calles, former President and for of the pontifical court, will go to eight years "iron man" of Mexico in St. Peter's Basilica and in a public

June after a dispute with President sacred college greater numerical Lazaro Cardenas over economic strength than in many years. When and political policies, flew here the 20 don their red hats, the colfrom Los Angeles, Cal. He was lege will number 69, only one less "the only one responsible for all the than the maximum allowed by acts of his government and the ori- canon law. At present there are 24 entations that it gave in interna- Italian and 25 foreign Cardinals. tional policy." He also took the responsibility for the church-state conflict which developed during his

With the new appointments there will be 38 Italians and 31 foreigners.

Only Cardinals and the Pope will presidency, saying that it was pro- be present at the secret consistory

After creation of the Cardinals, Calles went directly from the air- the Pope will preconize, or propose port to his home. He refused to the confirmation of the new Bishcomment on charges that he was ops and Archbishops appointed since the "intellectual author" of the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon in 1928. He said Mgr. Thomas McLaughlin, auxiliary Mgr. Thomas McLaughlin, auxiliary Mgr. Thomas McLaughlin, auxiliary Mgr. Obregon was "a gerat patriot and Bishop of Newark, N. J.; Mgr. George L. Leech, auxiliary Bishop At the request of the Governof Harrisburg, Pa.; Mgr. Peter Irement, Calles' lengthy statement was ton, coadjutor Bishop of Richmond not published by morning newspa-pers, and copies of an afternoon pa-of Omaha, Neb.; Mgr. Louis J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N. D.; Mgr. Gerald B. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, Ga.; Mgr. Plalens, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, Mich.

## CHARLES H. CURTIS FUNERAL Telephone Company Traffic Man

ager Dies at Age of 43.
Funeral services for Charles H. Curtis, district traffic manager of the long lines department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., who died vesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of a kidney ailadded significance because many ment, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Harrigan & Sheahan funerexiled during the 12 years he con- al chapel, 4415 Washington bouletrolled the country have since re- vard, followed by cremation at Val-Mr. Curtis, 43 years old, was born

in London, England, and came to this country when he was 17 years LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Dolo- old. He served as district super-Curtis.



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Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day Day. Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 666,560 shares, compared with 1,902,134 yesterday; 1,318,720 a week ago and 464,060 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 361,328,640 shares, compared with

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

314,226,925 a year ago and 639,391,526 two years ago.

low, closing prices and net chan ges.

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Few of the Metals, Oils, Motors and Specialties Recover Moderately as Pressure Is Relaxed.

in bar silver because of the con-tinued lack of buying orders from 1934 low the United States and, dealers said, because offices were open only a half day on Saturday. Silver futures in Montreal were mixed.

A little more selling of American ecurities from abroad was reported brokers with foreign connectors. There was also some liquidations. There was also some liquidations in the liquidation of the l by brokers with foreign connection during the past several sessions

was not viewed as especially important.

The Italo-Ethiopian peace muddle continued to keep financial circles watchful and wary.

Advances
Declines — Declines — Unchanged — Total issues— New 1935 highs
New 1935 lows—
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dle continued to keep financial circles watchful and wary.

Commission house analysists were still expecting considerable irregularity in the equities market. It was pointed out, though, that in each one of the past six years the pre-Christmas decline has culminated some time between Dec. 17 and 21. In these years reinvestment demand usually began to make itself felt during the latter part of the month.

There was not much change in There was not much change in the still respective of the month of the month

There was not much change in the favorable trade and industrial picture.

The French franc closed .00% of a cent firmer at 6.61% cents, and sterling was unchanged at \$4.92%.

Guilders were up .01 and belgas were as much lower. Canadian dollars were % of a cent higher at 9914 cents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Transfer of Case Co... 4 \$990.00,000 to the Treasury, in payment for recent of ferings of notes and bonds, Calanese... 6 Celotex nw. 2

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Wheat finished % to 2½ cents a bushel down and corn was off % to 1%. Oats lost % to 1. At Winning pwheat was up ½ to 0ff ½. Cotton ended with declines of 65 to 80 cents a bale.

Overnight Development.

The Department of Commerce predicted that business in the fourth quarter probably would be the best for any year since 1930. It was found that in many lines in which activity usually declines in the final quarter, increases were being registered.

A pickup in dollar sales of general merchandise in small towns and Tural areas for November was anoted by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This item, it was said, showed a gain of 15.5 per cent over the same 1934 month.

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Formal bond offerings in the New York market during the week exceeded the \$200,000,000 mark for

the fourth time this year. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of

the 15 most active stocks: Colgate Palm Pet., 20, up 1%; Chrysler, 85%, up %; Packard Motor, 6%, down 1/8; Atlantic Refining, 26, up 11/4; Houd Hershey, 29%, up International Nickel, 4314, up %; Radio, 111/2, up %; Cons. Textile, %, down 1/8; General Motors, up 1/4; American Writing Paper, 21/4, up 1/2; Anaconda, 27, up 1/4; Superior Oil, 31/4, down 1/8; American Radiator S. S., 22%, up ¼; Budd Mfg., 9¼, up ¼; Commonwealth & Southern, 2½, unchanged; American Lee, 3%, up ¼.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- In view of the narman, leading New York silver dealers, mounced that no price for imported silver rould be issued here.

No orders were on hand from the United tates Treasury either in London or New ork. Testerday's New York rate for form silver was 60% cents an ounce, the west since March 29 last. This price presented a decline of 4% cents an ounce the week.

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No Business in Silver. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Although

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## London Foreign Trade.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The follow-

brokers called the silver market ing are the Board of Trade figures "steady," no business was transacted today because of the continued lack of buying orders from the United States and also because business concerns closed early on Saturday.

The price of silver was unchanged at 267-16 pence an ounce.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE to Hartkopf, as president of the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis to become executive vice-president of the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis to become executive vice-president of the Cass Avenue Bank and Trust Co., Thirteenth street, and Cass of the Board of Trade figures for the month of November: Total imports £1,450,000; exports of Briting are the Board of Trade figures. New YORK, Dec. 14.—Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, there in cents. Great Britain in demand, 4.92 %; cables, 4.92 %;

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Closed on Saturday.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.— The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits. \$731,404,300 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), \$22,428,000 (increase); time deposits (average), \$5.800,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, \$3,318,077,085; clearings week ending Dec. 7, \$3,811,065,961.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The United States LONDON, Dec. 14.—The United States dollar closed on a quiet foreign exchange market today at 4.92 11-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.93. The French frame, for the third day, closed at 74.50 to the pound.

PARIS. Dec. 14.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.12 frames (6.613 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.61 cents to the franc,

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative details.

dates.
ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING.
Gibson Art Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 40c on common stock, placing issue on \$1.60 annual dividend basis against \$1.20 previously.
AIRCRAFT.
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.— Company announced a reduction of \$1.05 in the fare between Pittsburgh and New York; fares to other points in the country have been correspondingly reduced; a 10 per cent reduction is offered on round trial

vented payment of divident issue.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Chemical Corp.—Decia

stock; distribution was being made from earnings for current fiscal year ending March 31, 1936; it is contemplated that with continuance of present conditions total dividends out of earnings for such fiscal year will be at annual rate of \$2 on common A shares and 20 cents on common B shares.

COAL AND COKE.

Island Creek Coal Co.—Coal mined in

77. Pond Creek Pocahontas Co.—Coal mined n November totaled 163,473 tons, against 143,816 in November, 1934; in 11 months total was 1,413,200 tons, against 1,441,-

total was 1,413,200 tons, against 1,441,365. Wheat futures purchases yestered and the second time of the sec

of Bankruptcy Act; it was stated that in

holdings of creamery butter decreased 40 per cent from Nov, 1 to Dec. 1, the Department of Agriculture reports. December holdings were 71,925,000 pounds against 120,210,000 pounds Nov. 1 and 82,034,000 on Dec. 1, 1934.

Chicago deliveries: Bran 5c lower higher; standard middlings 10c higher; standard middlings 10c house. Sales totaled 3900 tons 10c lower. Sales totaled 3900 tons 2000 per 71,184,000 per 71,18

February -18.90b-19.25a
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TRADE TRENDS

# WHEAT MARKET LOSES PART OF

tracts displayed outstanding strength after opening steady and advanced about a cent a bushe to well above \$1.02. Both May and July, however, were weak, falling at times around 2 cents below the previous close.

World wheat markets had a re price hike in the wake of the Argentina Government's fixing of a minimum price to farmers far above prevailing levels. Liverpool closed today 114 to 1% cents lowers and the Buenos Aires market was off 12, a loss dwarfed by the 13 cents jump scored yesterday. When nipeg prices, however, were consistently firm and higher.

The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago plete list of transactions of the Chicago plete list of transactions of the Chicago plete list of transactions of the Chicago plete list of transactions tionary tone following Friday's ently firm and higher.

Uncertainty as to what Canada will do to move its huge wheat sur plus into export trade was a restraining factor here.

Lowest prices for wheat here were reached near the end of the day. The fact that new export business in Canadian wheat was estimated at but 2,000,000 to 3,000, 000 bushels, an aggregate greatly less than yesterday's total, was something of a drag on values.

Wheat closed unsettled %@246 under yesterday's finish, May 98% @99, corn %@1% down, May 60% @%, oats % @1c off and provision at 5 to 12 cents decline.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Profit tak, ers, attracted by yesterday's steep 5 cents a bushel jump in wheat prices, swarmed into the grain pits with selling orders today and the market wavered nervously.

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## U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—United States Treasury notes quotations were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Wool

UNITS' QUOTATIONS the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—In the following prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of the repective issues:

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Closing grain and offers were as follows:

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# HEAT MARKET MIXED PRICE TREND LOSES PART OF

he Associated Press. HICAGO, Dec. 14.—Profit takattracted by yesterday's steep ents a bushel jump in wheat es, swarmed into the grain pits Pales issues continued depressed on the newsy groused by the Franco-British movement of the points at one period.

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| West Top Futures | NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Wool top futures | High. Low. Close | High. Low. Close | High. Low. Close | Low. Society | High. Low. Close | High. Low. Close | High. Low. Society | High. Low. Close | High. UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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MAY OATS.

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AGO, Dec. 14.—Closing grain b

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Dec. 14 - Following is a complete list of transactions

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Am Seat 6s 36	1	100%	100%	100				
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,681,000, compared with \$13,275,000 yesterday; \$7,634,000 a week ago and \$5,869,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,205,538,000, compared with \$3,604,581,-

000 a year ago and \$3,352,874,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's
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2 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 11 | 2.2 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 14 | 2.48 |
2 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 11 | 2.2 | 105 - 11 | 105 - 14 | 2.48 |
1 | 108 - 30 | 108 - 30 | 108 - 30 | -4 | 108 - 30 | 109 - 3 | 2.73 |
3 | 107 - 13 | 107 - 13 | 107 - 13 | 1 | 107 - 13 | 107 - 17 | 1.63 |
3 | 105 - 1 | 104 - 31 | 104 - 31 | 2.2 | 104 - 31 | 105 - 2 | 2.57 |
1 | 102 - 18 | 102 - 18 | 102 - 18 | -2 | 2.104 - 31 | 105 - 2 | 2.57 |
1 | 102 - 16 | 102 - 16 | 102 - 16 | -1 | 102 - 17 | 102 - 19 | 2.80 |
30 | 99 - 30 | 99 - 28 | 99 - 30 | 39 - 29 | 99 - 30 | 2.88 |
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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# THREE WAYS OF CALCULATING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Cotton futures opened quilet, 1 to 4 lower, with disappointing Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and foreign buying.

December opened 11.58c, Jan. 11.54c, March 11.33c, May 11.21c, July 11.12c, Oct. 10.86c.

December eased off to 11.55c and May to 11.18c, with active months showing net losses of about 5 to 7 points at the end of the first hour.

The report of the Census Bureau showed domestic consumption of 507.836 bales for November against 552.187 for October and 480,081 for November last year.

For the four months ended with November domestic consumption amounted to 1. 917,559 bales against 1,716,750 last year.

Exports during the same period aggregated 2,2574,786 against 1,894,142 last year.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 13. 16 lower. December, 11.47; January, 11.01@02; October, 10.72. Spot quilet; middling, 11.90.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 14.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.50c, compared with 11.60c yesterday. Sales amounted to 6299 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Cotton functions in that direction, but also to the Government's explanation that grain acreage nad been reduced sharply as a result of a winter's drouth and that locust damage was heavy, causing a subnormal export

For Other Financial and Market News See Next Page 5 ROB EXPRESS TRUCK

\$1500 cash and undeteremined amount of jewelry last night and

North Station toward South Station

mained at the wheel.

# **GUARD INFORMS** HAUPTMANN OF **EXECUTION DATE**

Quotes Convicted Kidnaper as Saying He Thinks 'Something Will Happen' to Save Him.

PRISONER NOT SURPRISED AT NEWS

Week of Jan. 13 Set for Electrocution - Plea to New Jersey Pardons Board Expected.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14. -Bruno Richard Hauptmann received the news calmly when told today that his execution had been set for the week of Jan. 13. A prison guard, delegated by the principal keeper, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, gave the news to the man demned for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann was quoted as saying: "I feel something will happen so I won't go to the chair."

"expecting the information almost any time."

Hauptmann had slept late this morning and had finished breakfast before the guard went to his

udice their case if they chose to ask the trial judge, Justice Trenchard, for a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence. A stocks in the two Chicago banks, State law, however, provides that they, in addition to dividends on the they, in addition t

The Governor said he did not think it inconsistent with his duty dons to take an active interest in the case. He denied he was motivated by a desire for publicity.

He said he did not question the verdict or the death sentence, but that some evidence presented Ellis Parker raised

The coincidence of Hauptmann's conviction on Feb. 13, 1935, and his die the week of Jan. 13 was commented on by the superstitious.

Movie Pioneer Bankrupt. By the Associated Press.

## LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14 .-

Arthur Fredrick Beck, associate of early days of motion pictures, filed per cent to the Court pending filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy disposition of the case, which was persons cannot see objects out of their direct line of vision and last week and were to have been chevild be best of the court pending filed in the \$298,215.32, and assets at \$2300.

New Government in Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 14.—After six days of Cabinet crisis, Spain had a BURTON HOLMES LECTURE ments for safe driving, said that he was very well pleased with the MADRID, Dec. 14.-After six new government today headed by Manuel Portela Valladares, former Minister of the Interior. After forming a Cabinet, the new Premier ed that President Alcala Zamora had granted a decree dissolving Parliament and calling for a new election.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

## PWA Mural Showing Huey Long With a Halo



PAINTING in Washington by Philip Bell, with halo over head of Huey Long, which the artist added after the assassination of the Louisiana Senator. The picture shows, left to right, SENATOR BORAH of Idaho; LONG; REPRESENTATIVE SNELL of New York, minority leader in the House; SPEAKER BYRNS and VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER. The unidentified figure is thought duty to the gunnen's automobile quickly to the gunnen's automobile duty to the property two machines sped to be a representation of CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, who seems slightly disturbed

# The guard reported Hauptmann showed no change in his demeanor or expression, but said he had been CHICAGO BANK BEGINS Test of Lateral Vision REPAYING RFC LOAN

## as a member of the Court of Par- INJUNCTIONS ISSUED AGAINST **GUFFEY LAW PENALTY TAX**

Alabama District Judge Orders Companies to Pay Normal Code Levy.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.-Judge C. B. Kennamer, in United States District Court, granted temresentencing on Friday the 13th to porary injunctions yesterday to

The 131/2 per cent tax is a penalty for noncompliance, while the 1½ tive purposes.

Burton Holmes gave an illustrat-Burton Holmes gave an illustrated require a 20-50 vision, it is more delecture on Ethiopia last night at lenient than the Delaware law LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. the Municipal Auditorium opera which requires that each eye have drivers with 17 new automobiles en house. He exhibited pictures he a 20-20 vision. ook of the coronation of Emperor

Haile Selassie and of a raw meat ments for safe driving he made patrol on account of not having ly at 5:40 p. m. yesterday in a cafe feast after the coronation, in which 60,000 warriors took part.

shows that on a bright afternoon an individual with a 20-20 vision in They Holmes were the robes presented to him by the emperor at the time each eye can see a stop sign and to him by the emperor at the time read the word "Stop" without difof the coronation. The pictures included views of receptions given by the Ethiopians to the Duke of the Constable of the Cons

# Proposed for Drivers

The clergyman asid be found the prisoner cool and "full of confidence." He and Hauptmann prayed together briefly before he left.

"Feel Her Get out of it."

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eral vision test should be estab-lished in the Municipal Courts Building, where any person in-volved in an accident or a habitual violator of minor traffic regula-tions could be examined before he was tried in the Police Courts.

This, they say, would eliminate many persons physically unfit to operate an automobile and would avoid unjust fines. The examinations could be handled with very

five coal companies, restraining of the accidents and minor violations is that the defendant "didn't see." Eye specialists think that in a large number of cases this is true. The present examination will aliminate many who "can't see" but der the Guffey Act.

Judge Kennamer directed the others will remain whose breadth reason why Qualls should kill himeliminate many who "can't see" but of a farmer, said she knew of no

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Gloucester and other visitors. seen at 150 feet and the word White at Laclede.

Haptmann was sentenced to death yesterday for a second time and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the trial, set the date of execution.

The original date, the week of last March 18, was set aside by Haptmann's application to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a new trial. This court, the highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on Oct. 9, and the Supreme Court of Errors and Appeals for a new trial on the day of electrocution will be selected by the prison warden.

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One was rejected, and six had to use special driving equipment.

# ENDS LIFE ON EVE OF WEDDING

NEWPORT, Ark., Dec. 14. by a person not technically trained.

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The explanation for 50 per cent Frank Leech, Deputy Coroner, he

should be barred from operating aumarried today." Qualls told Manue tomobiles, oculists agree.

In discussing the present test, a in the morning," but Kemp could

> 10 Drivers Halted at Laclede for Failing to Have Permits.

They were taken before Judge L police that Boultinghause, a clerk,

The bureau closed at noon today.

Arkansas Youth Shoots Self After Visit to Fiancee. By the Associated Press.

route from Detroit to the Pacific

# Kentucky Mountaineer Is First

Sentenced to Die Under New Law. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14-

TO SELL POWER TO FARMERS

George W. Barrett, Kentucky mountaineer, was sentenced today to hang in the Marion County jail March 24 for the murder of N. B. Klein, a Federal agent who was shot last Aug. 16 at College Corner. Ind. Barrett, in a wheel chair because of bullet wounds in the legs. took the sentence calmly. The Court overruled a motion for a new

The Barrett death sentence is the first to be imposed under a 1934 law of Congress which provided Federal Court trial for killers of Federal agents with hanging as the means of execution. Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

Aged Woman Suffocated in Fire.

SIDNEY, O., Dec. 14.-Fire razed an 18-room frame apartment house here today and an aged bed-ridden woman died of the effects of inhaling smoke. Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, 82 years old, was taken unconscious from her room in the building and died two hours later in a hospital. woman died of the effects of inhaldied two hours later in a hospital. She had been ill for several weeks.

Man Dies in Cafe Chair.

Arthur Boultinghause, 33 years Louis. at 1911 Locust street. Friends told due to a heart attack.

## VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.

14.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of regetables was made by the "St. Louis Builty Market Reporter":

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POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.70@1.90; No. 2, \$1.45; bakers, \$2; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40@1.50; Colorado McClures, No. 2, \$1.15@1.25; russets, \$1.70@1.75; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.20 and Undetermined Amount of Jewelry Taken.

Two Safes Containing \$1500 and Undetermined Amount of Jewelry Taken.

The Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Five gunmen robbed an American Express Agenrobbed St. 1565@2.25; butter beans, Texas Stock, 13c.

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stand the driver.

The holdup occurred almost in front of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, where traffic is light at night. The spot is only a short distance from the brightly lighted section around South Station with the valuables just in from North Station toward South Station with the valuables just in from North Station toward South Station New York City. George Kuhn, the light at night. The spot is only a

New York City. George Kuhn, the driver, said he was about to pass an alleyway when a small truck backed out of it, directly into the path of his machine. Forced to stop, he was confronted by a man with a revolver. A second man remained at the wheel.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates \$2.25 and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 8 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 7 ibs. and over, 24c; 6 ibs. and over, 24c; 6

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown letuse boxes 35@85c.

CUCUMBERS—Florida bu baskets and
ampers \$2@2.50.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates
2@4. Texas \$3.50.

ENDIVE—Louisiana bu \$1, imported 30c
er lb.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 ibs.,
\$4.50; 1½-2 lbs. 33.50 old, \$2.50.

CUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS — vang toms, 12 lbs and over, 26c; hens, 29 lbs and over, 26c; hens, 25c; old hens, 24c; old toms, 22c; No. 2, 19c. At the same time a car quickly pulled in behind the express truck.

Two men jumped out, leaving a ENDIVE—Louisiana bu \$1, imported 30c per lb.

off.

Fred Gottwell and his wife, Grace, chased one of the machines for nearly a mile, but lost it in traffic.

Gottwell is a Boston fireman.

Detectives said today the holdup was an "inside job." One man was held for questioning. A former express company employe, picked up after the holdup, was released.

Detectives said the express trucks passed along Federal street between the stations nightly at all hours and based their "inside job" theory on the fact that only one that carried valuables last night was the one held up.

ARMY PILOT KILLED WHEN

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## ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

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NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—The St. Joseph
Lead Co. reports that 250 tons of pig lead
from Southeast Missouri mines were sold
yesterday at \$4.35 per 100 pounds St.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS. HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

Trees: New England, balsams, 2s-6s, 51.65@2.25; babies, 5s-9s, \$1.50@1.75; canadian balsams, 2s-6s, \$2: Washington and Montana firs, 2s-6s, \$1.75@2; babies, 5s-6s, \$1.25@1.50; singles, \$2 and up; ballow weath. Delaware, per dozen, case lots, 95c@\$1.10; Arkansas cartons, per lb, 5@10c; Tennessee, 5@10c; Delaware en standard crates, \$4@4.50; smilax, Southern, standard crates, \$4@4.50; smilax, Southern, standard crates, \$4@4.50; smilax, Southern, standard crates, \$4.00; smilax, Southern, standard crates, \$1.25; evergreen coils, 20 yards, \$1.@1.25; mistelctoe, loose, per lb, 7@15c; roping, 60-yard-coils, 20c.

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY STRONG TO HIGHER PRICES

FOWLS-5 lbs. and over.

AVOCADOS — California lugs fuerte, \$3 \( \text{9} \) 3.50; small boxes, \$2.75 \( \text{0} \) boxes, \$3.50 \( \text{0} \) boxes, \$4.50 \( \text{0} \) to zectors, \$2.25 \( \text{0} \) boxes, \$2.50 \( \text{0} \) boxes, \$3.50 \( \text{0} \) to zectors, \$3.50; for ida quarter boxes, Persians, \$1.75.

TANGERINES—Texas 4-5 bu box, \$1.40 \( \text{0} \) Candifornia boxes, \$4.50 \( \text{0} \) 7.0 CANGES—California boxes, \$4.50 \( \text{0} \) 7.0 Candifornia boxes, \$

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet. 4 to 5 higher. December unquoted; March. 13.32b; May, 13.50.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 11 to 12.50 higher. Dec.. 13.14n; March. 13.40; May, 13.54. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.13a.

It is the form 2.23 to 2.21, or two purples and the lowest. The large results of the lowest. Refined was unchanged at \$500 fm granulated with only a moderate look and the lowest. Sugar futures No. 3, closed but steady 2 to 3 lower; sales \$200 than December 13.13a.

ENDIVE—Louisiana bu \$1, imported 30c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown per dozen bunches 10@15c; leeks 20@25c.

Louisiana shallots barrels 20-dozen bunches and Harry Tripp.

Two small safes were transferred quickly to the gunmen's automobile and the robbers' two machines sped off.

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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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 Behind a vessel

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56. Anger

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58. Finds the total

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1. Extend

3. Ingredient of 4. Organ of sight 5. A drug 6. Petrified re-

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11. Hard a paint
16. Belonging to me something eir to Walter Camp.

10. Fish which ate taches itself to other find

carried on with a different setup.
A board of judges now annually
names the eleven best guesses of the season. And, usually, it does pretty good job.

exalts the Smith family to the stent of three places on the even, the highest number of similarly named players ever to mentioned in this connection The Smiths are real, too—Min-nesota's Dick Smith, a standout tackle; Ohio State's Inwood smith, a great guard, and Ala-bama's Rifey Smith, the quarterback of the year and, so the judges stated, "the season's finest blocker."

isn't much doubt that these three Smiths could be surrounded by enough top rank Smiths to make an All-America Smith eleven of Th no mean merit.

ST. LOUISANS SCORE PAIR

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14.-The St. market a hanks to the Wichita Skyhawks, who have yielded three of the nine

The Flyers were hard pressed to

the close of the game when he atempted to knock down a high loop-shot from the club of McPheron and deflected it into the net. Had he missed the shot, it would

have sailed into safe territory gainst the end barrier. Paddon put the Flyers ahead in he first period when he fired the ick past Goodman after Matte and cPherson had outmaneuvered the in the second period when he drew

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This year it hands us a surprise.

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# DE LOUIS BATTERS PAULINO TO DEFEAT IN FOURTH ROUND

Defeat Wichita, 3 to 1, for Ninth Victory REFEREE STOPS BATTLE

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14.-The St. is Flyers are more firmly ennched at the top of the American ks to the Wichita Skyhawks, no have yielded three of the nine victories to date. The

> Skyhawks here last ing a hard third peive to emerge winners, 3 to 1. rks into a cellar tie nss City at two victories and six set. It was the Flyers' sixth

Half the Wichita losses have been club will be happier for a Paul Goodman, ut the first two periods, pardment from the Fly nd that to save his club from mand of the game a brief period in the third peran was the "Horatius at

chalked up a total of 33 stops, least a dozen of them by the ergency method of diving onto ouck until his aides could catch with the fast driving Flyers. gh he won the applause of wd for his sturdy defense of net. Goodman contributed a score to the enemy near close of the game when he atto-knock down a high loop m the club of McPher nd deflected it into the net.

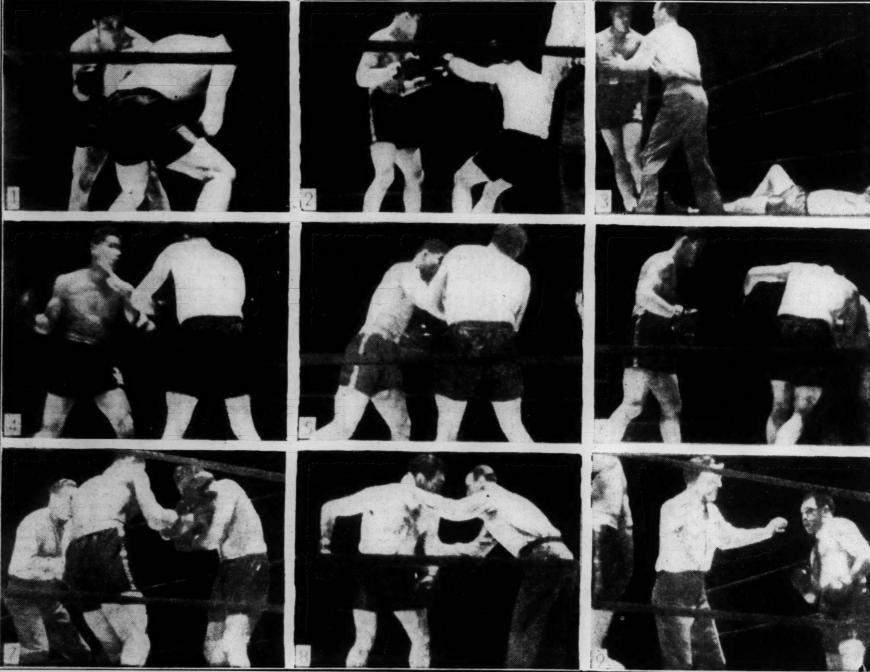
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The Woodchopper Is Chopped-Paulino, Floored by Joe Louis, Suffers the First Knockdown of His Career



Beginning and end of the fourth-round collapse of Paulino, in his fight with Joe Louis, won by the Negro on a technical knockout. 1-Start of Louis right-hand punch which brought Paulino down. 2—Going down. 3—Down for the count of eight. 4—Almost helpless. Paulino is on his feet again. 5, 6, 7—Paulino powerless before Louis' attack. 8—Referee Donovan pulls Paulino out of the fight. 9—Fight stopped to save Paulino punishment.

Mat Program Completed.

Promoter Tom Packs has completed his wrestling program for next Thursday night at the Arena ms battled every inch of with the announcement that Paul way for an advantage until the Jones had been signed to meet Bill went ahead soon after the Middlekauff, and Lou Plummer had saing of the third period on Pur-been obtained as the opponent for been obtained as the opponent for Ernie Zeller. Ed Lewis will meet wiks kept up an almost con-Man Mountain Dean in the main ned on Page 2, Column 1. event.

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previous observations made in this column. In discussing this feature the judges wrote the following remarks regarding the late season downfall of the lateral

crashing and fine passing attack.

pass their way to victory.

BILLIKEN FRESHMEN

WILL PLAY GAME AT

Probable lineups:

PTODADIE I PITTSBURGH. Souchak Matisi Galssford Kliskey Dalle Tezze

"It became too dangerous, was smeared too often and cost pos-session of the ball too many times against fast charging tackles and watchful ends, to hold any high place in attack."

In view of this and similar opinions from Coach Jimmy Con-zelman and other highly-regarded football authorities, there isn't much doubt that the peak of lateral passing has been reached; and that henceforth this form of attack will sink back to the level it enjoyed prior to last season—that is, a mere surprise or trick play to be used with great cau-

The All-America Finale.

IT'S now the closed season on All-America football teams. The last of the major selections has been issued. A majority of the All-Star team authorities agreed on two or more choices. Many All-America elevens bore evidence

ta lateral pass. It confirms Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

## PITTSBURGH IS Westminster to Use Veterans in Battle FAVORED OVER U. S. C. ELEVEN

Five of the players on the Westminster basketball squad, which By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Pitts- will play Washington University tonight at the field house at 8:15 burgh's powerful Panthers, here on o'clock, are products of the St. Louis district, high schools. Tom

University of Southern California's Kirkwood and Webster Groves faltering football team here today. each have contributed two of the Uppermost in the minds of Coach 12 regulars at Westminster. The Jock Sutherland's squad were Payne brothers, Chet and Allen, thoughts of those 1930 and 1933 hail from Webster, while Jack Rose Bowl trouncings by great Berkley and Les Rauscher are from C. Payne Rose Bowl trouncings by great Berkley and Les Rauscher at Moods Trojan elevens and Pitt was bent Webster. Chet Payne and Woods Berry Woods Barry two likely to start. are the only two likely to start.

Few of Troy's staunchest support- | Coach E. F. Kimbrell had a fine ers entertained more than the re- team last year, winning 16 games motest hope that Coach Howard and losing only five. Westminster Jones' team, buffeted about in most won the Missouri Collegiate Athof its games this season, could pre- letic Union championship. Two of vent the Easterners from reaching the players on last season's squad, their objective. Pitt won last year's who are now seniors, are Capt. game, 20-6, at Pittsburgh.

To beat the invaders it was
Troy's task of stopping the elusive

Woods, guard, and Carl Avis, forward. Dave Berryman, the center, has been on the squad for three Hub Randour, Frank Patrick's line years, since freshmen are permitted to play in the M. C. A. U. confer-Making a final determined effort ence

to salvage something from a bad In their only game this season on, the Trojans were expected the Bluejays lost to Missouri, 27

to take to the air promptly in the to 26. ope of doing what the teams of To Use Veteran Team 1930 and 1933 did in the Rose Bowl Kimbrell probably will start with Avis and Chet Payne at the forwards. Dave Berryman at center SOUTH. CAL. and Capt. Woods and Harold Bar-Belko row at the guards. That will leave Breininger Berkley, Rauscher, Allan Payne, Bruce Green, Mason Austin, Glen Keithley and William Aull as re-

serves. Since Woods, Barrow, Berryman, Keithley, Avis and Rauscher are the leftover lettermen from the championship team of last season it would seem that Washington University will be in for an interesting evening. The Bears bowed to the Bluejays, 35 to 24, a year ago.

Washington showed prospects of JEFFERSON BARRACKS becoming a fairly forming the ecoming a fairly formidable out The St. Louis University fresh- strong Notre Dame team in the man basketball team will oppose second half of a battle earlier this the Jefferson Barracks quintet in a week. However, Washington lost game on the soldiers' court tonight to the Irish, 35 to 27. With that at 8 o'clock. It will be the first experience behind them, though, contest of the season for the frosh Coach Hudson Hellmich's charges;

# FRANK MOORE LEADS \$10,000 With Bears Tonight OPEN GOLF MEET

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 14.

under perfect figures, propelled

Frank Moore, 27-year-old Du Quoin (Ill.) professional, into the lead at

the end of the first 18 holes in the

sixth annual Miami-Biltmore \$10,000

Open here today.

Moore, who has won no major

tournaments this year, racked up three birdies, slipping over only on

to tough par five fifteenth, to grab

Two other golfers little considered followed Moore by one stroke,

with 70s, one under par. They were Bruce Coltart, 25-year-old pro

veteran Chicago tournament player.

and trimming one stroke off on the

way home, to join the select group

In the group at 72, besides John

ry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Archie Hambrick, French Lick, Ind.; Leo

Walper, Bethesda, Md.; Al Watrous,

eDtroit, Mich., and Felix Serafin,

**18-HOLE SCORES** 

Clark's Summit, Pa.

the lead in the early finishers,

mission of revenge, stalked the Woods, the Bluejays' captain, is the only St. Louisan on the roster.

Coaches: E. F. Kimbrell, Westminster; Hudson Hellmich, Washington. Reserves: Westminster—Berkley, Rau-scher, A. Payne, Green, Austin, Keithley. Reserves: Westminster—Berkley, Rau-scher, A. Payne, Green, Austin, Keithley, Auli. Washington—Ozmont, Bukant, Wil-liams, Ens, Brungard, Devine and Miller.

STARTING LINEUPS

should show further improvement. The Washington team that will take the floor will be Dwight Hafeli and Louis Sauer, forwards; Capt Roy Martintoni, center, and Richard Douglas and Walker Mier, guards.

## Marberry Signs To Hurl for the Giants Next Year

RED (FIRPO) MARBER-RY, for many vacan relief pitcher in the American League, is going to get a trial with the Giants next season. Bill Terry signed him yes-

Released by Detroit last season, Marberry tried umpiring in the American League. He got along all right, but didn't like calling 'em and resigned.

Terry thinks the big fellow may be able to come through and save quite a few games for the Giants. Marberry pitched many years

at Washington before going to

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 14.

holes in the 72-hole Miami Biltmore \$10,000 open golf tournament,

# WHEN BASQUE GETS UP AFTER ONLY KNOCKDOWN

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Paulino Uzcudun's boxing career, wrecked by the first technical knockout he suffered in his 12 years in the ring, lay in the wake of Joe Louis today, and the Brown Bomber advanced another step toward the heavweight ring boxing championship of the world as the result of his easy victory at Madison Square Garden last

Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds, after two minutes, 32 seconds of the fourth round with Paulino reeling about the ring, bleeding and helpless.

The building was packed from roof to pit and from wall to wall. More than 18,000 fans paid from \$2 to \$15 (plus tax) to see the once immovable object meet the irresistible force.

The whole fight was wrapped up in one punch which Louis delivered with terrific force, a short right hand blow which traveled only a few inches as Joe drove it home to the point of Paulino's chin.

So short and sharp was the clout that many around the ringside failed to see it entirely and were surprised as Paulino fell over backward with blood splashing from his lip. Later it was to be discovered that the punch drove an incisor through Paulino's upper lip, inflicting a cut more than one-half inch

Paulino Up at Eight Count. While Paulino was down, for the first time since he entered the fight game, he still had some of the courage left in the rugged heart which carried him through many hard, tough battles.

Guided by his instinct and pride in his peculiar record he rolled over and finally got up at the count of eight. But two lefts to the head knocked him into Referee Donovan's arms and that official. having consideration for the tenthe Basque and forced him into his percut. corner for repairs.

and anxious to continue the fight Louis' jabs and his body, showing and might have been able to do so, his 36 years seemed to shake when at least for a time; but Donovan Louis connected with a punch, no thought it would be unnecessary matter how light. and foolish to permit the contest

the bout with a man who offered sent itself-which it seldom were fearful of Joe breaking a Uzcudun decided to open up a bit

## "Louis Won't Hit Me With Rights," Schmeling Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. AX SCHMELING, former heavyweight champion, was an interested spectator as Joe Louis stopped Paulino Uzcu-

dun last night. Schmeling is signed to box Louis in June and he came here from Germany to see Louis, and at the same time sign his con-

After last night's knockout he expressed no regret at having to fight Louis, who dropped with one punch the man Schmeling had fought three times for a total of 39 rounds, without once scoring a knockdown. In fact Paulino held Schmeling to a draw in 12 rounds on one occasion.

Schmeling said after the exhibition of Louis' power that Joe appeared to be a good fight-

right hands like he did Paulino. And furthermore I can see that he himself can be hit with a right hand. If I hit him with my right, he won't blink it off, as he did when Uzcudun hit him."

spots well covered.

During the first three minutes der sensibilities of those present (if Paulino hardly attempted a punch fight fans have any such thing), while Louis struck with the stabwaved Louis back and held Paulino bing left hand attack and only off as he ignored the protests of once or twice attempted a right up-

At that Paulino's head about the Paulino was undoubtedly willing eyes was red from the effects of

The second round was a repetition of the first with Joe stabbing Prior to the final round there was at Paulino's head and elbows with very little action. Louis was under orders to take care of his hands in his left and keeping his right care-fully cocked should an opening prenothing in the way of a target but Paulino stayed in his shell and the top of his head, his elbows and rarely attempted anything which his arms. Louis and his handlers even faintly resembled an attack.

hand and cautioned him to take in the third, after Louis had start-care until he could get the basque ed his tantalizing left-hand attack in position for a punch.

Paulino Uses "Turtle" Crouch.
So as Paulino came out in his his eyes, then showed Paulino what turtle crouch with his arms cover- such tactics would bring him when ing his face, Louis tapped him he shot a hard right to Uzcudun's lightly with his left time after head in return. That round might time, trying to bring him upright. have been called even and was the A par-shattering performance that brought him home in 69, two take no chances and kept his vited Pauline was determined to best of the very feeble effort which take no chances and kept his vital Paulino put forth.

"Louis Pretty Good,

But This Wasn't a

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-James J.

"Joe Louis is a pretty good

Fight"-Braddock

## Paulino Hits Louis and Then Hits the Floor as Louis Decides to End It All

Paulino lashed out with another right in the fourth round and hit Louis in the body. The blow was not a very hard one but apparently Louis decided that he had had enough of the foolishness. He feinted with his left, bringing Paulino's guard down, and then dropped from the Woodcrest Club at Had-donfield, Pa., and Frank Walsh, terminated the performance, to all intents and purposes despite Uzcu- Braddock, world's heavyweight Bob McDonald, Chicago, matched dun's futile effort to carry on the champion, watched Joe Louis par, going one over on the out nine battle. knock out Paulino Uzcudun in

Huge Attendance Surprising. It was surprising that such a Madison Square Garden last night, huge crowd turned out for a bout and after it was all over, said: which on the face of it could have "Joe Louis is a pretty go of Milwaukee and Zell had no other ending. Uzcudun, it fighter." Eaton of Oklahoma City, were Henis true, had never been knocked There wasn't a sign of fear or out or even down before in his anxiety on the Jersey Irishman's career, despite the fact that he face as he said it. He added. fought virtually all the tough boys in his day including 39 rounds with Louis. Louis is a pretty good Max Schmeling who is scheduled to puncher but he had no opposition. meet Louis in the Bomber's next What did he think of Max really serious bout in June.

Paulino trained hard and was down to 207 pounds, all right, but see Schmeling work out before I he showed the effects of the ring can tell. I haven't seen Max fight warfare which he has been through. in three years." Scores at the end of the first 18 His face and body bore scars and the skin, hanging loosely after he had trained away the flesh beneath gave him a flabby appearance.

It was Louis' twenty-sixth consecutive victory, 22 of which have fight but he admitted that Louis \*Amateur.
Frank Moore, Du Quoin, Ill., 34-35—69.
Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest, N. J., 36-34 knockouts. It was his ninth suc-

Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D. —35-36—71
Bert Montressor, Decatur, III.—36-35—71
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. 34-37—71
Bob McDonald, Chicago——36-35—71
Al Nelson, Hopewell, N. J. —35-36—71
Lee Walper, Bethesda, Md. —36-36—72
Johnny Revolta, Milwauker——33-39—72
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"This wasn't a fight. It was all Schmeling's chances against Louis?

"I don't know yet. I'll have to

Later he said in a voice hardly audible that Referee Donovan had been pretty quick in stopping the

# BASKET CLINIC TO PRECEDE THE GAME; BILLIKEN COACH TO TALK

The St. Louis University basketball team departed for Columbia, Mo., this morning for a game with the Missouri Tigers tonight. A dozen players and Coach Mike Nyikos comprised the party which trav-eled to Columbia in automobiles.

The squad consisted of Capt. Herb Fash, Henry "Red" Krause, Mike Ryan, Henry Huettner, Les Cagle, Dave Mattis, Joe Holloran, Martin Rossini, Sid Mudd, Jack Williams and Woodrow Herrmany.

Nyikos will be one of the coaches and officials to speak at the basketball clinic to be held in Brewer gymnasium this afternoon. Coach Ray G. Polster of Beaumont High School also will be on the program. A number of coaches from the St. Louis district will attend.

Not a great deal is known of Missouri's strength, since the Tigers save played only one game, defeating Westminster earlier in the week y one point, 27 to 26. With the return of Chink Hender-

son, who had an attack of flu, Coach George Edwards will start his strongest five against the Billi-kens. Opposite Edwards at the forsition will be LaVere Strom. Johnny Carroll will be at center and Capt. Evans Powell and Ralph Beer at the guards.

The Billikens finished their preparation for Missouri last night with light drill, consisting of the most part of basket shooting. Coach Nyikos wants his players to take as many shots as possible and (he hopes) to hit the "bucket" as often

as possible against the Tigers. Les Cagle, end on the football team, apparently has won the cen-ter job, for Nyikos will start him

He did say that only King Levinagainst the Tigers. Otherwise the sky, among all his opponents, was lineup will be the same as that easier than Uzcudun, and remarked which opened against McKendree that the Baer fight was much -Mattis and Keaney forwards and tougher.

After the contest with the Tigers, the Billikens next game will be trainer, after the first round that with Washburn College in the St. it did not appear to him that Louis gymnasium Thursday night. Uzcudun was trying to fight. robable lineups:

## STANFORD PLAYERS

whoop yesterday and started talking "Rese Bowl and Southern Methodist."

Final examinations were completed. None of the gridiron men was thrown for an academic loss.

The first organized practice since

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Billy Ketchell of Philadelphia in a the Federal Government will get 57 the California game Nov. 23 was to bout which was spoiled by Ketch- cents in income taxes. start this morning.

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rink out of danger and allow time

had the puck in close for certain scores but missed easy passes in the pinches. In the second period thing. during a hard fight in front of the St. Louis net, the puck disappeared from the view of all and was lost for nearly a half minute while the eyes of Murray fell upon it lying less than five feet in front of him.

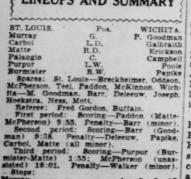
Play Here Tomorrow.

Flyers and Skyhawks will By the Associated Press. ets, including general admissions. the Arena and Arbactic and fanc skaters will entertain during the intermissions.

## By the Associated Press.

homa City, but couldn't make it show in the scoring and barely edged out a 2 to 1 victory.

## LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



# Off to a Good Start in the 440-Yard Women's Race at the Arena MISS LASKOWITZ ST. AMBROSE



Mrs. Bee Slater, on the extreme left, was the winner in the quarter-mile feature of the Arena program, of which the

## Louis Batters Paulino to Defeat in the Fourth Round

Thought Uzcudun Wasn't Trying. He told Jack Blackburn,

MISSOURI. entourage today. He will go to Havanna, Cuba, about Dec. 18 to finish preparations for his match there with Isidoro Gastanaga, Dec. 29, then return to Chicago about Jan. 9 to get ready for Charley Retzlaff, whom he meets in the Sta-

That bout will finish his boxing until it is time to start training for his match with Max Schmeling. which is scheduled to be held in PASS EXAMINATIONS New York next June.

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
Dec. 14.—Stanford football players closed their books with a joyous whom vectorian and started talk.

Paulino is all finished as a boxer. Schmeling and Jack Johnson, all former holders of the title, were among the spectators.

Jack Gibbons, young son of Mike Paulino 20 per cent of the receipts, diese taxes. dleweight of years ago, made his Mike Jacobs, Louis' business

ell's grabbing and holding. bons showed the results of the Someone asked Louis FOR NINTH VICTORY appears to be a boy who may go Joe to hit, but Louis replied, "No, places in the fight game, although he dropped his chin." he is still young and immature.

stant bombardment of the St. Louis goal for the remainder of the game. cel, who helped with the Spaniard's weighed in yesterday the examining McPherson tallied in the closing training. Arcel was Bob Olin's physician remarked that Louis did trainer and second when he lost not seem to be trained to the same special to the Post-Dispatch.

Failure of the Skyhawks to con-nect in their passing probably was fight are still wondering, for Paul-

Former Title Holders Present.

## players skated, panic stricken, around the rink looking for it. The JACK KASLEY BETTERS RED WINGS TO PLAY AMERICAN RECORD IN OLYMPIC BENEFIT SWIM

Owner A. Frank RuppenJack Kasley, Western Conference fans will be treated tonight to a Scouts Joel Hunt and J. B. Whitcade ticket offnes Seven pro acro- terfly" stroke, bettered the Ameri- tive.

skinot recognized in the United States, but Cartonnet, a French ness. The Maple Leafs have scored swimmer, holds a European record 36 goals while giving 28 to the opposition. Detroit, scoring only 17 Especially when he has a trio of 1:124. of 1:124. Gaibraith A freshman four swam the 200-points, has seen its flash only 15 times. Campbell seconds better than the New York Detroit has been re

ampbell seconds better than the New York Poole Papike Athletic Club's American record of in fine style in recent games, hav-

Fights Resulted

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Here are the results of preliminaries on the Louis-Uzcudun card last night: Tiger Al Lewis of Chicago won decision from Jimmy Murray,

How Preliminary

Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., won decision from Nick Masters, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Heavyweights. Six rounds.

New York. Welterweights. Four

cision from Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia, six rounds. Light-heavyweights

Max Marek of Chicago won decision from Joe Lipps, Washington, D. C. Heavyweights. Six

Louis' share was 40 per cent and

So furious was the contest waged his light heavyweight title to John elevation as for his previous fights, that often the Flyers were forced that he was heavier and his reflexes that he was heavier and he was heavier and his reflexes that he was heavier and his reflexes were not so sharp.

Paulino at the same time exhib-Those who were still wondering if ited no signs of nervousness, the

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 14. - NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Hockey game, Moore held this T. C. U. agand intercollegiate breaststroke test of whether a great offense or worth returned from the West champion, swimming the new "but- a great defense is the more effec- Coast Bernie said:

ducted by the University of Michi- points in the National Hockey Louisiana State tackled the leading

## **Basket Scores**

Maplewood 32, C. B. C. 14.
Webster Groves 17. St. Charles 16,
Ritenour 29. Country Day 27.
Roosevelt 21, McBride 13.
St. Louis U. High 22, Normandy 17.
Jennings 51, Affton 21.
Eureka 25, Valley Park 15.
Bajiess 34, Fairview 17.
Beaumont 27, Alton 20.
Brentwood 32, Hanceck 26.
Central Catholic 20, St. Peter's 9.
Lebanon 27, Collinsville 24.
Granite City 27, Western M. A. 22.
Edwardsville 32, Staunton 17.
COLLEGE.
York 30, Concordia Teachers 8.
Luther 19, Western Union 18.
Beloint 39, Wisconsin Miners 17.
Milwauker Teachers 39, St. Norbert 18.
Superior Teachers 39, St. Norbert 18.
Superior Teachers 39, McAlester 23.
East Texas Teachers 39, Louisiana Normal 28.

ollege 46, Lincoln Memorial 32. Miners 37, Central Wesleyan

Indiana State 31, Shurtleff College 16.
Cos 36, St. Olaf 23.
Monmouth 38, Bradley 35.
Capital 53, Franklin U. 27.
Marfetta 46, Fairmont 21.
Wittenberg 44, Georgetown, Ky., 25.
Rowling Green 33, Findlay 26.
Southern California 28, Oklahoma U.

IS VICTOR IN MEET.

By the Association of the college in the required 19 points. Camp also failed to score in the last 10 frames.

NORTHW

est team we have faced this sea-

working behind closed gates, it is were banished. no secret that Moore will attempt to-TORONTO TONIGHT IN build up some sort of defense to the BIG LEAGUE HOCKEY "Slinging" Sam Baugh.
Even before the Santa Clara

can short course record for the 100
yards by a full second last night
in an Olympic benefit meet conin an Olympic benefit meet conin an Olympic benefit meet con-

League standing, will engage each teams in the Southeastern Confer-

# ed foot, was unable to compete. Ley now has 130 points, Bretz 120

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Bennie first victory in the world's pocket

put together a cluster of 39. Allen had another run of 27 in the eleventh and then went scoreless on his next 10 appearances at the table before getting the required 19 points. Camp also failed to score in

IS VICTOR IN MEET By the Associated Press. Hadley Vocational School's rifle team, champion of the Greater St. Louis Junior Rifle League, defeated Missouri Military Academy and Webster Groves in a meet on the C. B. C. range last night, Hadley C. B. C. range last night, Hadley scored 710 points, Missouri M. A. Panther defense for five field goals 694 and Webster 647.

dividual star for the winners, fol-lowed by Wiesheim and Hughes, than half of the game, holding the TEXAS CHRISTIAN lowed by Wiesheim and Hughes, 178. Schmientkowski scored 175. Wildcats of a two-point margin at half time and taking a 20-18 lead half time and taking a 20-18 lead early in the last period. Northwest-

# BEATS DRAKE, 38-29 The victory gave Northwestern an edge of four to three in the

DENVER, Dec. 14. - Denver series with Pittsburgh. That was the declaration here DENVER, Dec. 14. Denver University of the Rocky Mountain U. S. INDOOR TENNIS yesterday of Coach Bernie Moore, whose Tigers of Louisiana State Conference opened its basketball responsible for their defeat. Once in the first period, twice in the same time, that question has been second and twice in the more important considerable for the more important considerable for the receipts, 10 per cent whose Tigers of Louisiana State University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last night with a 38 to 29 MEET STAR University will meet the Horned season last n

# BENNIE ALLEN HAS RUN OF 40,

erback on the University City High School eleven this season, competing in his first skating race since hanging up his football togs, was an easy winner of the 440-yard dash for intermediate boys, leading all the way. Jack Gannon was sec Loyola (Baltimore) 35, Towson State the title 20 years ago, scored his ond and Phil McGrath Jr. third, achers 21.

Bretz, who slid hands first over the

Ley picked up 30 points in win-

Lamar Ottsen, Missouri State title-

holder, in the championship stand-

ings. Ottsen, because of an infect-

Buddy Lewis, who played quar-

and Ottsen 110.

MRS. SLATER IN

440 YARDS RACE

By Harry McKanna.

Mrs. Bee Slater, mother of an 8-

year-old boy, today was pressing

Miss Elsie Laskowitz, Missouri

The results:

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The setback was Camp's fourth defeat in five games.

The high run of the game, played in 22 innings, came in the fifth frame when the Missouri veteran pocketed 40 balls before scratching. In the previous inning, Camp had put together a cluster of 39. Allen had another run of 27 in the elev.

## NORTHWESTERN TRIMS PITT QUINTET, 38-30

94 and Webster 647.

Banholzer, with 179, was the in- Northwestern's baskets. The Panth- If there is any guessing to be ern staged a flurry to take a 28 to 20 lead and coasted in.

MEET STARTS FEB. 29 first time in the history of the Na- By the Associated Press.

bridge master.

"And we are going to have to put in some hard work preparing for show in the Garden in three was to order secret."

"And we are going to have to put in some hard work preparing for them." Moore added. His next step ing show in the Garden in three was to order secret.

"And we are going to have to put in some hard work preparing for the Drake Bulldogs through the men and women's titular was to order secret."

"And we are going to have to put in some hard work preparing for the National Indoor Tennis champion ships, the men and women's titular was the first sellout for a box-ing show in the Garden in three was to order secret." Jim Braddock, world's heavying show in the Garden in three was to order secret practice from weight champion, Jack Dempsey, years.

West ahead 17 to 11 at half-time.

Thirty personal fouls were called, ships are decided at the Seventh now on until the game.

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Though he and his Tigers will be
15 on each club, and five players
Regiment Armory, Feb. 29-March

## Bad Boys of Table Tennis Sent To the Dark Room for Stalling; Took 10 Minutes to Make a Point

There is no firing along the district table tennis front today, no matches being scheduled, but players and fans are busily engaged in a controversy that developed in last night's play at the Merchants' Exchange building. The argument may sailt the Merchants' Ga. (1).

How Moosejaw, Nask.

TAMPA, Fia.—Tommy Freeman, 160, Mountain conference teams contrast to Thursday's game, they were forced into an extra controversy that developed in last night's play at the Merchants' Ga. (1). ST. PAUL, Dec. 14. — St. Paul had a wide edge throughout last night's hockey game with Okla
Note: The distance over the short course is 1:04.5, set has won four games, lost two and his labeled throughout last had a wide edge throughout last night's hockey game with Okla
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over the short course is 1:04.5, set by John Higgins of Olneyville, R. I., and was listed at the recent national meeting of the A. A. U.

Kasley also swam the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:10. The event is not recognized in the United States, but Cartonnet, a French State and Tu-In addition, the Tigers and Tu-In addition, the Tigers State and Tu-In addition, and Schude, Missouri State to Champion, and George Hendry, age thanks Schlude, Missouri State to Champion, and George Hendry, age thanks Schlude, Missou

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The only other game tonight brings together the New York

Missouri Junior College Conference

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A freshman four swam the 200-yard relay in 1:33.7, which was 1.1 seconds better than the New York Athletic Club's American record of 1:34.8, set in 1931. The national collegiate mark set by a Yale team in the same year is 1:35.5.

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Bobbie Ritchic, 12612, Boston (4).

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of being meer popularity picks. selections to the standout schools of the country, quite naturally. The observers could not be ubiquitous; even if they were, one game would hardly suffice to determine the ultimate merit of a player. Undoubtedly all of the selec-

women's skating champion, for first highly meritorious. But so are all of the "honorable mention" place in the city championship standings for the current season, players named. So are 100 other after scoring her third consecutive victory over the titleholder at the unnamed players of the thousands who play college football. Given the support of powerful Arena last night in the 440-yard dash. Off slowly, Mrs. Slater passed and well-coached teammates, Miss Laskowitz on the final lap and many a player to fame unknown, won by six feet. Miss Theresa would be a standout. And also,

Swetich was third. The time was some of the All-America stars named might not have been heard Previously, Mrs. Slater had deof as backs if they played for feated the champion at one-sixth mile and one-half mile. She also less noted elevens. conquered her last week in a han-Washington University had two dicap race which does not count in players named among the honor-

able mentions of the season. They Today Mrs. Slater was trailing were Halfback Hudgens and Full-Miss Laskowitz by 40 points, the standings being: Laskowitz 190, back Bukant. Hudgens is a finished player who can do every-Slater 150, with two events, at threething well except throw a pass. fourths mile and one mile, still to be skated. These are Mrs. Slater's They even tried him at that once. Bukant is a line plunger and a favorite distances. First in a race counts, 30, second 20 and third 10. pass thrower; not much on defense or blocking. But the all-The Class A men's race at 440 America with the widest circulavards was the most thrilling of the

tion picked Bukant and forgot evening, Weber Ley coming from Hudgens. sixth to win standing up from John line. The finish was so close that There are many "forgotten it took the judges' verdict to decide men" in this all-America scramthe winner. Bob Kiley was third. The winner was clocked in :43. ble. But they should not feel dis-couraged. It's only because the limelight hasn't happened to be ning, and both he and Bretz passed

turned their way. Nobody believes that it is within the scope of any group of men to pick 11 players out of 20,000 and say without qualification that these are the best in the

This is not a criticism of the men attempting to make the se-lections. It is just an appreciation of the hopelessness of their task.

## Lots of Sugar in the Sugar

FRED DIGBY, who is handling the holiday game between Louisiana State and Texas Christian football teams, set for Jan. 1 at the New Orleans "Sugar Bowl," believes that after all there is something in a name.

Fred says, according to dispatches, that there must be something to it because he never heard of so much "sugar" being wagered on a Sugar Bowl game. Of course, this particular bowl

has not been operating very long and that may explain it. Mention of \$100,000 already wagered has been made-not by Digbywith half a month more remaining for the boys to get down the family plate.

But not the least interesting part of the "sugar" will be the \$80,000 gate receipts which will

est in the series, tonight's batt scheduled for the huge West ing the expression of caustic ideas on football pay, we are not go- made to accommodate 8000 far The Boilermakers won lasty game, 48 to 37, De Paul's only If there is any guessing to be done, you do it, Bo.

What we will say is that, whatever the sugar pent on this game, it is likely to be worth while. Here are two really strong elevensjust short of the Rose Bowl quality. And we are not yet convinced that Louisiana State doesn't belong right out there in Pasadena, instead of in New Orleans on Jan. 1.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 200½, Detroit, stopped Paulino Uzcudun, 207, Spain (4); Al Astore, 190, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Mader, 183½, New York (8); Jack Gibbons, 167½, St. Paul. outpointed Billy Ketchell, 176, Philadelphia (6); Nathan Mann, 184¾, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Nick Masters, 173½, Far Rockaway, N. Y. (6); Max Marek, 181, Chicago, outpointed Joe Lipps, 177, Washington, D. C. (6); Tiger Al Lewis, 142½, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 139, New York (4). CHICAGO—Frank Androff, 195½, knocked out Frank Shierich, 188, Pennsylvania (1); Johnny Erjavec, 180, Duluth, Minn., stopped Franke Smith, 183, Atanta, Ga. (4); Harry Thomas, 202, Eagle Bend, Minn, stopped Houston Ash, 190½, Kayford, W. Va. (1); Billy Treest, 177½, Batavia, Ill., stopped Eddie, Roushkolb, 181¾, Alliance, O. (4); Bahe Davis, 200½, St. Louis, stopped Jim Harwood, 179½, Olando, N. Y. (1); Art Sykes, 183, Elmira, N. Y., outpointed Les Reeswetter, 189, Moosejaw, Nask. NEW YORK-Joe Louis, 2001/2

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool, 135%, last night so Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Falco, 14112, Philadelphia (10).

College, 37 to 15, in a bas game last night. Second-str

# PARISH LEAGUE SOCCER HONOR

Tony Garagnini is the hero of Ambrose School today. When to boys get back to their studies a Monday they'll all look up to Tan tions for All-America teams were Garagnini is center forward on h school's soccer eleven, which terday won the Parochial Lear championship, defeating St. Min-thews, 1 goal to 0, for its secvictory in the series. Young Garagnini was the who

show. After the two elevens he tled to a scoreless draw, Garans scored the goal which gave his victory in the next battle. then yesterday, at Forest Park was Tony who counted the po which gave his team the title Matthews was the defending the pion, having defeated St. Amin the series a year ago.

Thus, in winning the champin ship, St. Ambrose scored only b goals, but its own defense was tight that the St. Matthews elev failed to count a single point.
St. Ambrose did not have an ea time of it in the deciding conter Far from it. After two regulation halves of 20 minutes each, the clu

were deadlocked at 0-0. Then, the first overtime period of 5 mi utes, St. Ambrose started a rally which ended only when Garage hit the back of the net with a sho Venegoni and beat "goalie" Ollie Bertel cleanly. Joe Derwin, St. Matthews catera

forward, was completely bottle by the St. Ambrose defense, D win, the North Siders' leading as getter, was given few open she the three contests. Following Garagnini's goal, t. Matthews club made a valid

bid to tie the score. Hogan, D win and McDonald worked part St. Ambrose defense and each an open shot, but preferred to to a mate. Hogan finally wide of the goal and St. Matt last chance of remaining in the

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-College

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Their 1934 game attracts

crowd of 6000 to the 124th Fle

which were against strong op

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veteran team, while Purdue

have two veterans, Bob Ken

forward, and Jim Seward, 6-for inch center, on the floor.

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campaign will meet Indiana, M

The Purdue-De Paul game

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 14. — Kansas State Col

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## Nilsen to Play PURDUE FIVE TO PLAY DE PAUL TONIGHT THE CHICAGO STADIU

Purdue and De Paul, two of midwest's most powerful to meet in the Chicago Stadium swered in the experiments past two weeks. There are several available players, but there is some

> right will give the Shamrocks the McNab, Nilsen, Patenaude, Gonsalves and White. It marched through

be used in McNab's place tomor-The Deutscher club of Milwaukee will make its headquarters at the German House as the guests of the

## bus, and Chicago plays Whes Kansas State Five Wim

Menry Picard, Hershey, Pa. 36-36—72 kell Easton, Oklahoma City — 34-38—72 Archie Hambrick, French Lick, Ind. — 37-35—72 Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich. — 36-36—72 Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C.

Rolla Five Wins, 37-15.



# EAST ST. LOUIS ELEVEN GAINS FIVE RALLIES TO BEAT BLEWETT

Coming from behind to tie the score at 16-16 in the final 2 minutes of play, East St. Louis High's basketball quintet went on to defeat Ben Blewett, 21 to 18, last night, in the feature basketball game on the East Side Lebanon defeated Collinsville, 27 to 24; Edwardsville downed Staunton, 32 to 17, with Granite City winning over Western Military Academy, 27 to 24, in non-league games.

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East St. Louis' play against Ben Blewett stamps the five as an outstanding contender for Madison-St. Clair Conference honors. The East Siders were unable to get their

"eye" on the basket in the opening half and trailed 14 to 3. They were still on the short end of a 16 to 13 count at the end of the third stanza. A charity toss and a field goal placed the teams on even terms in the last 2 minutes. Granite City's Happy Warriors, defending champions of the Madison-St. Clair League, had plenty of opposition from Western. Granite City led at the half, 12-4, while they were still in front at the three quarters, 21-20. Bill Kemmeri was outstanding for the losers as he gar-

nered eight points and played a fine defensive game. Peachy, Burns and Harmon led Lebanon's Greyhounds to a welldeserved decision over Collinsville as three field goals in the third quarter proved the deciding factors. The two teams were deadlocked at 12-12 at the end of the first half. Ray Zeisel accounted for 10 points and Ed. Evers seven to pace the losers' offensive attack.

well-balanced Edwardsville quintet proved too much for Staunton. Play in the first quarter was even at 4-4, while Edwardsville held a 12 to 10 lead at the half mark. Lindell Webb, Edwardsville guard, again proved to be the victors' scoring ace, counting nine points. Three games are scheduled for

# and Hillsboro is host to Edwards-At Forward for

Shamrock Team The question of a starting lineup for the Shamrock club in its gam with the Deutscher Sport Club of Milwaukee at Sportsman's Park, tomorrow, is giving Manager Bill in Lehman and Coach Alec McNab ke considerable trouble. McNab needs of further rest for his injured leg ha and the problem of finding a cap- far able substitute has not been an-

difference of opinion as to which is the best possible combination. The return of Billy Gonsalves to hi nside left forward and the moving the forward of Scotty Nilsen to inside same center trio that operated so as successfully for the Fall River club 193 1 1931. That line was made of the American Soccer League and the National Challenge Cup Competition with ease. Jimmy Roe may

man Sport Club of St. Louis tal during its stay in this city.

FRANK MOORE CARDS 69 IN MIAMI GOLF add Continued From Page One. elix Serfain, Clark's Summitt, Pa

George Smith, Chicago — 36-36
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, Fla. 35-35
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia — 36-36
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Miffy Cox, Bethesda, Md. — 38-3
Mille Burke, Belleair, Fla. — 37-3
Mimy Thompson, Ridgewood,
Meany Russell, George — 36-33
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SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT

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Kansas State Five Wins

OLORADO SPRINGS, 14. — Kansas State Colle : 14. essive victory over Col ege here last night, 51 to will head home to Manha with a record of three! phs in four starts against R ntain conference teams, rast to Thursday's game, were forced into an extra the Aggies settled the is night soon after the started.

Rolla Five Wins, 37-15. OLLA, Mo., Dec. 14.-Afte start the Missouri Schools swamped Central Wesle ege, 37 to 15, in a baske last night. Second-stril er to make a showing, let ers in running up ming second-half score



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# EAST ST. LOUIS

Whar Ya From, Stranger? Despite the assurance of Broth-

er Kipling that east is east and of play, East St. Louis High's west is west, we find Texas representing the east in the intersection-Ben Blewett, 21 to 18, last in the feature basketball on the East Side. Lebanon al tilt with Stanford in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. Football makes strange geographical bedfellows.

Oh, Yeah!

of the East Side. Lebanon and Collinsville, 27 to 24; Edwille downed Staunton, 32 to the Granite City winning over m Military Academy, 27 to To find which section is the best, They rearrange the map.

> Taken by and large, Texas cov ers enough ground to make about dicated that its basketball team may 200 states the size of Rhode Island.

The major leagues voted to in- gymnasium.

crease their mileage next season by having four intersectional series in- around Norman Ficke, who scored re unable to get their the basket in the opening

An invitation to kick in with \$20,000 for the Olympic game was in its game with St. Charles, but declined with thanks. Same being came out on top, 17-16, at Webster. scored as a hit against Hitler.

Branch Rickey went to the mat



opened his bag of oratorical tricks and tried to clamp the unconscious SYRACUSE SIX TAKES hold on Uncle Bob, but didn't get anywhere. No sale.

Both boys claim to have had the in the near future is indicated.

The work of Quinn in his deal any of the master minds of basein se, counting nine points.

Three games are scheduled for imight, Granite City is entertained

Bill De Witt has been offered the job of president of the Columbus Red Birds. To anyone who has successfully handled the business affairs of Dizzy Dean, running a baseball club ought to be a soft

fielders' gloves by the American sons in the first period, the Stars League recalls the case of Lave went wild and made the score 5-0 Cross, the old Philly backstop, who before Windsor could make a point. took his catcher's mitt with him. die Burke and Jack Shill deposited There is nothing new in baseball.

ing the Boston Red Sox Tom Yawuse and Coach Alec McNab key has invested more than \$3,500,and coach Ries activate Rey has invested and the state of shelltute has not been an- are bought and paid for, delivery GIRLS' BASKET LEAGUE

milable players, but there is some John McGraw bought a few pen-liftence of opinion as to which nants in his time but the chain John McGraw bought a few pen store system finally caught up with of Billy Gonsalves to him and rendered his efforts left forward and the moving that direction futile.

As the case now stands, it looks as if Connie Mack will open the for the Fall River club 1936 season with prayer. a lill. That line was made of lichen, Patenaude, Gonsal-mand White. It marched through

gone into reverse. Stand by to catch it on the rebound!

Novus odo seculorum How many bucks will make quorum?

It looks as if those purple cloth tables and balls have taken the game of billiards out of the red.

See where the Cardinals have



acquiring the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, giving them a nation-wide hookup.

DAVENPORT, IA., GETS WESTERN OPEN GOLF **TOURNAMENT FOR 1936** 

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salez, West Hartford, — 39-38 — 77 Association here last night. The the conference had not gone on meet was set for June 19, 20, and record as favoring the "subsidizing" 21 at the Davenport Country Club. Omaha was given the amateur tourney for the week of July 14-19

tourney for the week of July 14-19 inclusive at the Happy Hollow Club. Award of the inclusive and the inclusive at the Happy Hollow Club. Award of the junior meet,

the see, Indianapolis 39-39-78 which will be held in Chicago, Washidapolis 39-39-78 which will be held in Chicago, Washidapolis 70-38-78 which will be held in Chicago, Washidapolis 70-38-78 which T. LOUIS — 38-40-78 meters of the executive committee.

As president to succeed Norman. Washidapolis 79-38-41-79 meters of this dale, Ill., Henry C. Bartholomy of Lake Geneval Managama — 30-40-79 secretary for several years, jumped. C. Bartholomy of Lake Geneva, secretary for several years, jumped the vice-presidential stymie.

> DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

# **BEAUMONT WIN**

Two City High School League basketball teams have victories today after games of last night, school schedule that occupied many of the high school basketball teams of the district.

Beaumont, playing on its own floor, had easy sailing against Al-ton High, winning 27 to 20 after piling up a 17 to 0 lead at the end E AST is East and West is West, of the first quarter. Roosevelt High was the other victorious City League quintet, defeating McBride on the McBride floor, 21 to 13.

Out in the county, Maplewood inrate right along with its powerful football club of the past season by The Wahoo Indians would like to bowling over Christian Brothers' schedule soccer games for the rest High, 32 to 14. About 1000 spectaof the season. Kickapoos please tors, many of them Maplewood's sports minded public, attended the game, played in the Maplewood Maplewood's attack was built

14 points. He made five field goals in the first half. Webster Groves had a close call

Ritenour likewise had to battle hard before nosing out Country Day, 29-27, at Ritenour. St. Louis University High took

the Normandy quintet for a ride, winning rather handily, 22-27. In County League engagements, Jennings defeated Affton, 51-21, Forward Bathke getting 10 field goals for the winners; Bayless won from Fairview, 34-17; Eureka and Brentwood triumphed over Hancock, 32-26.

## HOCKEY LEAGUE LEAD By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - The better of the argument as far as Syracuse Stars, showing a burst of it went. Another match to be held scoring power in the past few games, have stepped out in front in the International Hockey League. They overwhelmed the Windsor with the Dodgers marks the old Bulldogs 7-2 last night to gain a Maestro as a worthy opponent for one-point lead on the London Tecumsehs who, after losing the first two games of the season, stepped into the leading position and stayed there until the Stars climaxed their spurt with the win over the Bulldogs.

The Stars turned on a sensational scoring spree in the second period to sew up the game with Windsor. After gaining a 1-0 lead The outlawing of oversize in- on a backhand shot by George Parwhen transferred to the hot corner Jack Markle, Chuck Shannon, Edthe disc before Aubrey Webster got a goal while Blake was in the penalty box. Bob Davidson and Bill Hollett then scored to turn the It is estimated that since acquir- game into a rout, after which Syra-

teenth and Locust streets.

Baptist will play Fourth Baptist, or \$38,800. (Louis contril last year's girls' champions. At 9 \$6800 to the Christmas Fund.) Baptist drew the bye.

A sixth team is desired by this or about \$19,000. league. Any church team wishing Madison Square Garden got \$16, to play in a girls' rules league 000, which included a 12½ per cent should communicate with Miss Vir- rental fee.

At Tropical Park.

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Polly Reigh
Don Creole
Third race, pur
year-olds and up,
Dornoch rse \$500, claiming, three-, six furlongs: 110 Ira L. 115 107 Starogan 115 107 Treasure Ship 115 115 M. J. Brennan 115 Belle Grier Pompeius 115 M. J. Breinan 110
"High Finance 110 Screen 110
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
Drusus 112 Blondella 114
"Boocap 108 "El Puma 112
Dancing Cloud 108 Haggerson 117,
Payrack 108 Slave 108
Eith race purse \$1000, all ages, one \*High Finance 110

mile:
Dowdy Dell 108 Lynx Eye 116
Apprentice 112 Chasar 107
Golden Rock Advising Anna 111
II 112 Sunanair 96
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth rear-oles and up, one mile:

Judge Judy 112 Major General 117

Happy Flag 105 Sweet Mollie 110

Pun 108 "Salut d'Amour 107

Tightwad 117 Our Admiral 117

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Veiled 103 Aileen C. 11: \*Veiled 103 Aileen C. Cogay 108 \*Moisson Teeter Totter 109 \*Savoyard \*Miss Spectacle 106 Heavy Sugar Canusee 110 Parqua Pass

\*John Marcum 105 Special Favor
Third race, purse \$600, claiming,
ear-olds and up, one mile:
Distress Northgalis 114 Witson 108 \*Lady Roma 95 \*Atit Mary Carmen \$800, claiming, three

rear-olds and up, one mile:
Glastonbury 112 Message
Volta Maid 105 \*Strideaway
\*Monk's Pride 104 Pompous Genie
Easiest Way 109 \*Our David
\*Miss Webb 100 \*Whisking
Garden On Rush
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, the Ladino 111 \*Koterito 106
Just Fun 110 Pan Toy 111
Thistle Guy 109
Seventh-race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile:

104 "Contrary
116 Leonard Wilson
110 My Surprise
113 Sweet
101 Memories
"Thistle Genie
107 "Sun Idol
106 rse \$600, claiming,

## LOUIS EARNS \$38,000;

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Here is The West End Church Girls Bas- how the the gross "gate" of \$128,ketball League will get under way tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Fourtonight was divided:

In the opener at 8 p. m., Third Joe Louis received 40 per cent (Louis contributed p. m., Kingshighway Presbyterian Mrs. W. R. Hearst's Christmas will meet Union M. E. West Park fund received approximately \$24,000. Paulino's share was 20 per cent,

ginia Dripps, chairman, at MUlber- Promoter Mike Jacobs wound up

## Southeast Conference's Plan To Help Athletes Regarded as Progressive Step by Officials

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 .- The Southeastern Conference's approval of financial assistance for its athletes drew both criticism and praise as executive committee members insisted today that the action "let down Adoption of an amendment say- tion, fees, books, board and lodg-

student values and in the assign- ference head, approved the action ment of financial aid was construed as a "constructive step."

Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, head generally as a progressive step by generally as a progressive step by coach of Oklahoma said: "I think it's a fine thing."

No debate preceded the action of athletes.

Eleven members of the group voted affirmatively. Vanderbilt Uni versity opposed the amendment, and Sewanee cast no vote. Should Get Consideration.

The amendment said that athletic ability should receive consideration athletes for athletic competition. in determining student values and About 70 per cent of the conf in the assignment of scholarships, ence athletes are working

institution as represented by tui- of non-athletes aided.

ing that athletic ability should receive consideration in determining the University of Florida and con-

Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman In the past a Southeastern regu- athletic council, University of Texas, commented: "I would rather see a slight lowering of our ideals Hall, Dec. 17. Ivan Rasputin, 215lation prohibited athletes from re- Texas, commented: "I would rather Open Golf championship today at a meeting of the Western Golf the sentiment was unanimous that than to wink outright at evils in falsely endeavoring to preserve and a clearing of our consciences ideals higher than we can expect

Big Ten Opposes Plan.

to maintain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Mai, John L. About 70 per cent of the confer- on the card.

loans and opportunities for remu- way through school in whole or nerative work, with the understand- part. Most of these men are aided ing that such assistance should not by authorized agencies. Conference

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, t ear-olds and up, five and one-half 103 \*Nanny D. •Gold Decision

> \* Modesto Lovers Chat Moonsan \*Chisasha \*Princeton \$600, claiming, rear-olds and up, six furlongs:
>
> Bea M. 114 Insomnia 107
> Bald Crest 117 \*Levaal 112
> Read King 108
> \*Count Rae 108 Boccord 107
> \*Felawake 108 Boccord 107
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Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming three-ear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth Snobeedo 109 Prewar 114
Redress 103 \*Thistie Jock 94
Lady Marlboro 106 Oldfeild 111
Saventh race, purse \$500, claiming,

108 Golden X 105 Curlyhead 100 Aerial Trumpet 103 Sure Gamble 108 Errant Lady 105 Exceed 106 Sunny World 106 Dispeller 103 Dug In \*Judge Urban Showman substitute, purse sear-olds and up, one

\*No Mistake Corties John Cresta Run 106 \*Playabit 111 Sambo Brown 111 \*Sorcery 114 \*Easy Bid 108 Empress Wu 108 \*Cousin Bess 111 \*Edgar Boy 108 Busy Master 101 \*Wellshire

At Miami.

6-Vote Boy, Big Gawk, Saint Lite, 7-Tight Wad, Major General, Our Ad-

At Epsom Downs.

2—JUBN HARVEY
Pass.
3—Young Bill, Full Up, High Bottom.
4—Lady Roma, Lady Charmian, Witsor
5—On Rush, Our David, Noab's Pride.
6—Exponent, Red Roamer, Fast Mov.
7—Chewawa, Leonard Wilson, Bab 8-Master Time, Mild, All Bays. At New Orleans. 1—Chance Bit, Monkey Shine, Supremart, 2—Silver Hackle, Guess, Gold Decision. 3—Die Hard, Zipalong, Modesto. 4—Eddie Lee, Bread King, Count Rac. 5—NEVER FADE, Beginners Bait, Ex-tude.

stude.
6—Pre War, Snobeedo, Lady Marlboro.
7—Sure Gámble, Judge Urban, Golden X.
8 (Sub.)—Cresta Run, Smooth, Sorcery.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Bellerler. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— EARNS \$38,000;

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Sociated Press.

YORK, Dec. 13.—Here is the gross "gate" of \$128,
TRIPLE COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
John Marcum. BEST PARLAY—Young Bill, On Rush, Vote Boy, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1-Joan D., Go Now, Keokee. 2-Glory Greenock, Polly. Reigh, Don 3-M. J. Brennan, Albuquerque, Star 4—Boocap, Drusus, Haggerson, 5—LYNX EYE, Golden Rock II, Ap-

6-Big Gawk, Mountainy Man, Vote Boy, 7-Happy Flag, Major General, Tight-At Epsom Downs. 1-Lo, Harky, Claremont. 2-CANUSEE, John Marcum, Special

4-Witson, Lady Roma, Lady Charmain, 5-Glastonbury, Strideaway, Garden Mesage. 6—Koterito, Exponent, Just Fun. 7—Proposing, Leonard Wilson, High Delight. 8-Master Time, Bostonian Gal, Uleadus At Fair Grounds.

1—Supremart, Magenta, Authority. 2—Silver Hackle, Koley Bey, Gold Desion.
3.—Zipalong, Meloy, Die Hard.
4.—Levaal, Bea M., Bread King.
5.—NEVER FADE, Exotude, Fogarty.
6.—Taistle Jock, Prewar, Snobeedo.
7.—Sure Gamble, Judge Urban, Stout

SAVAGE SIGNS FOR **BOUT WITH VIVIANO** 

signed to box three rounds against to atheletes. Tony Viviano, another local feather- The conference enthusiastically weight, on the wrestling and boxvoted to cut a \$10,000 "melon," with
\$1000 going to each of the 10 conpound wrestler, will meet Everette from the \$13,000 no win the confer-Marshall in the main wrestling ence treasury. event. Rasputin, making his first

Johnny Anderson, 155 pounds, Griffith, commissioner of athletics coach of the St. Louis University in the Western Conference, said the wrestling squad, who has been as-"Big Ten" was opposed to paying sisting the committee with the wrestling arrangements, will wrestle

Brown into submission in less than

McBride B Team Wins.

## Racing Results

At Charles Town.

Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.
FIRST RACE—Charles Town course:
Rolling Along (Brooks) 5.80 3.20 3.00
Banana (Witmer)——— 57.20 12.60 

teenth:
Paul Junior (Booker) 11.40 5.20 3.00
Gentleman (Brooks) — — 6.80 3.00 three-stack Arms (Palumbo) — 2.40 Time. 1:59. Black Sweep, Marble Star, What Cheer also ran. FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Corner Bey (Diliddo) —19,40 5.20 3.80
Billowy Wave (Pikor) — 4.20 4.20
Postponement (Johnson) — — 6.20
Time, 2:01 4-5. Vennie H., Furled
Flag, Pilain Ace, Jinnee, Sun Way also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:
Wishing Star (Diliddo) —5.80 4.00 2.60
Tenless (Pikor) — — 4.40 2.60

1—Easter Lad, Gay Lass, Lucid, River Queen, Loch London, Magic Gift. 2—Herodee, Wise King, Sun Alley, Royal Veil, Pete Louverne, Ada Wan. 3—Warned Off, Inflee, Nervy Neila, Sea Finn, Clear Knight, Recital. 4—Fairlo. 5—Dunair, Braw Scot. 6—Jim Brown, Annimessic, Kingbird, George Jessel, This Play, Just Remember, 7—Wasswanappi, Worthington, Foggy Dawn, Post Brigade, Starwink, Golden Flay.

At Epsom Downs. Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

f8Earp Thoughts (Smith) 3.90 3.20 2.60 f8Carp Thoughts (Smith) 3.90 3.20 2.60 Lady Laura (Sena) — — — — — 6.10 Time, 1:10. More Anon, Peter Blues, Sister Vinie, Contrast, Dorothy Hicks, Oderic, Be There, fBonnie Pan also ran, f—Field f-Field. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:

Gypsie Chief (Caperton) 11.30 4.50 3.30
Little Mickey (Pierson) — 4.50 3.00
Friend John (Longden) — 3.60
Time, 1:10 1.5 Sheratan, Roycrofter,
Uleadus, Pomparia, Joe Jay, Justice B,
Chiclard, High Clover, Evening Gown also 

weepogan (wilson)

Time, 1:03, Cheka, Baldy, Rapid Bells,
un Idol, My Blonde also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
The Darb (Hughes) —9.30 4.70 2.70
bMiney Myerson (Smith) — 3.70 2.60 

SCRATCHES.

1—Golden Saint, Wendover, Maddening, Chunk, Teeter Totter, Elanbee. 2—Galeway, Blue Cat, Lamporte, Marble Gri, Naughty Polly, Little Reigh. 3—Bronze Saint, Flying Justice, Alwintour, Ridgewise. 6—Even Up, Wise Player, Crete, 8—Darkest Hour.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather, Cient,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
lagbearer (Taylor) — 5.40 3.20 2.60
(Chojenacki) — — 4.00 3.00
— 4.00 Halliard (Martin) 4.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Losing Way, Just High,
Leana G, Little Duke, Cloido also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—10 and 10 a

SCRATCHES. SCRATCHES.

1—Moving Clouds, Hasty Hannah. 2—
Tejon, Little Henry, Vladimir, Zipalong,
Catty, Hell Diver.
3—Reservation, Why
Not, Aerial Trumpet, Kingsport, Bank Shot,
Exceed. 5—I Pass, Witan, Brass Buttons.
7—Ulmer, Priceless Miss, Bright Flame,
Teenie R., Buster B., Rex Regent.

At Bay Meadows.

Weather, clear; track, slow. FIRST RACE—One mile and an eighth; ourbon Prince (Thompson) 18.40 10.40 4.60 Sweetman (Winters) — 11.60 5.20
Source Circle (Wilber) — 3.60 5.20
Time—2.01. Dark Colleen. Surtees,
Businessman, Drastic Goal, Lieut. Kelly,

SCRATCHES.

1—Red Coment, Patizen, Lince. 2—Jeu de Bar, Wild Irls. 3—Love Apple. 6—St. Stephens, Jimmy Sutro, War Letter. 8—Meadow Hawk, Grossmont.

DELAY ACTION ON TAKING IN MEMBERS TO SOUTHERN GROUP By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14. - The Southern Conference today postponed until Feb. 7 and 8 its action ON CHARITY PROGRAM on the admission of new members and its consideration of proposals Elmer Savage, featherweight, has to outlaw "financial inducements'

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It was reported that boxing last local appearance on a recent Audi-year had yielded \$3929 baswketball torium card, battered Bad Boy \$1918 and wrestling \$263.

The conference took no action on 10 minutes, in a rough, foul exhiconstittuion the regulation that non-conference schools, in playing conference schools, must comply with the eligibility rules of the Southern Conference.

> Club President Elected. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 14. - William

The McBride High School "B" E. Melody, former president of the be granted primarily for athletic universities annually assist ath- basketball team gained a 13 to 12 Sioux City Country Club, last night letes, Griffith said, to the extent victory over Ben Blewett's "B" five was unanimously elected president "Such aid," the amendment said, of \$60,000 to \$70,000. The percentage yesterday. Rootz starred for the of the Sioux City Western League "is not to exceed in amount the of athletes receiving help, however, winners with seven points. Not a baseball club to succeed Dr. A. J. legitimate expenses of attending the is always lower than the percentage foul was called against the Mc- McLaughlin, now head of the

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Texas and Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.; to St. Anthony's Church. Interment at Cal-

MUELLER, KATHERINE-6748 West

OLMS, HENRY—4247 Gano av., entered into rest Fri, Dec. 13, 1935, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Olms (nee Odewald), dear father of Walter, Otto and Norma Olms, our dear father-in-law grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Dec. 16, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of North End Roweing Club and Apollo Singing Society. U. 1088U,
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our dear son, grandson, brother, son-in-law,
brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin,
in his 34th year.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 17, 10 a. m., from
Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home,
3620 Chiopewa st. TOENGES, CHRISTINA (nee Weber)

Weber rd., Affton, Mo., asleep in Jesus
Frl., Dec. 13, 1935, 3 a. m., beloved wife
of Jos. Toenges, dear mother of Mrs. A.
Schoenlau, dear stepmother of Mrs. A.
Feiffer, Mrs. J. Schmitt and Mrs. George
Schoenlau, our dear mother-in-law, sistere,
in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until 12 noon Monday, Dec. 16. Servaices same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's
Lutheran Church. Interment St. Paul's
Churchyard.

BRANNEKY, HENRY C. SR.—Asleep in Jesus Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 11:40 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Branneky (nee Hollenberg), dear father of Alma Boenker, Edwin and Henry Branneky, dear brother of Louis Branneky, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 years.

Funeral from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mon., Dec. 16, 1:30 p. m., to Zion Lutheran Church, Maryland Heights, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

CURTIS, JENNIE (nee Music)—4969A Northland pl., entered into rest Frl., Dec. 13, 1935, dear wife of the late Charles D. Jr. and L. H. Curtis.

D. Curtis, dear mother of Charles D. Jr. and L. H. Curtis.

Dec. 13, 1935, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Tom Fox, dear mother of Wilst., Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 7:14 p. m., begliam, James, Nicholas, Mrs. Mary Boat and loved husband of Frieda Weismiller (nee Myrs. Theresa Nolaw, dear mother-in-law, Rodermund), beloved son of Anna Weismiller (nee Myrto), dear prother of Wilst.

Mo., asleep if Jesus Thurs. Dec. 12, 1935, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Friedman (nee Hotr), dear father of Ben. Friedman (nee Hotr), dear father of Ben. Friedman (nee Hotr), dear father of Ben. Friedman), dear brother: Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Louise Siebert (nee Friedman), dear brother: Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Louise Siebert (nee Friedman), dear brother: Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Louise Siebert (nee Friedman), dear brother: Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Louise Siebert (nee Friedman), dear brother: Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Louise 1935, 4:40 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Loretto Liebman and Dolores K. W. Robert, Loretto Liebman and Dolores Kloeckner, and Cemetery, Antonia, Mo.

GIESECKE, FRIEDA—4069 Hartford st., Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, dear sister of Charlotte Giesecke and Mary Ryan.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Little Flower Altar Sceiety and Catholic Woman's Union.

WHITE, MARY LOUISE—Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, wife of the late Alfred H. White and over mother.

HANEGHAN, WILLIAM—Entered into rest at his home in Bunker Hill, Ill., at the age of 77 years, dear husband of the late Mary Haneghan, dear father of Robert, Joseph and Mrs. Hazel Cronin of Jefferson City, Mary Change of the Park of th

KAELIN, PETER PIUS—2630A Ohio av. Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, 9:15 p. m., beloved, husband of Catherine Kaelin (nee Willy), dear father of Peter and Joseph Kaelin, Catherin Bauer, our dear bröther, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncie; age 76 years, Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. LANIG. WARREN W .- 1246A Hodiamont

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hollamont, Mon., Dec. 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary

DOG-Lost; wire-haired fox terrier pup black and white, dark face; male; in U. City; reward. CA. 1026J. DOG-Lost; small; black, shaggy male; "Dixie"; reward, CA. 6741.



LEHMAN, HENRY B.—7278 Lindell avasleep in Jesus Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, 5:12 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Koch Lehman, dear father of Edith and Earl, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 68 years. Funeral Mon. Dec. 16, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Oak Grove Cemetery,

DEATHS

Dec. 13, 1935, 1:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late William H. Mahler, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Zieger, Mrs. Grace Sherrel, James W. and the late Mrs. Stella Zieger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister of Mrs. Laura Lyon, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 77 years.

MALONEY, MARY C. (nee Brunold) -2417 Fall av., Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas O. Maioney, and our dear mother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother, age

Park, Sat., Dec. 14, 1935, 5:15 a. loved wife of Peter Mueller, dear of William, Charles, Arthur, Peter, and Florence Mueller and Mrs. Johnsister of Mrs, Mary Heytmanek an Elizabeth Franz and our dear grand Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral

MURPHY, THOMAS W.—1924 Nebraska av. Fri. Dec. 13, 1935, beloved husband of the late Margaret T. Murphy (nee Cowhey), dear father of Mrs. Leto J. Hill, Gladys, Loretta and Helen Murphy, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-

CURTIS, JENNIE (nee Music)—4969A
Northland pl., entered into rest Frl., Dec.
13, 1935, dear wife of the late Charles
D. Curtis, dear mother of Charles D. Jr.
and L. H. Curtis,
Funeral Mon., Dec. 16, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to
Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Rose Hill Chapter No. 120,
D. E. S.

Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m. Mon.,
Dec. 16. Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m.,
from Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Union
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Charle, from
Mt. Calvary Lutheran

pennison, ernest M.—5969 Wells av., Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, 10:50 a. m., dearly beloved son of Julia and the late William S. Dennison, beloved father of Dorothy Jane Dennison, dear nephew of Ernest Dennison, and our dear cousin, in his 34th year.
Funeral Mon. Dec. 16, 3 p. m. from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M. Missouri Consistory No., 10. Work Schrenk, brother of Hermann von Schrenk and Trifon von Schrenk.

F. and A. M. Missouri Consistory No., 10. Von Schrenk in state at Lupton's Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Service and intersection of the month of the service and intersection of the month of the service and intersection of the se

grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 81 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN, BERNHARD — Of Antonia, Mo., asleep if Jesus Thurs, Dec. 12, 1935, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Friedman (nee Hotz), dear father. Rose

## WHITE, MARY LOUISE—Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, wife of the late Alfred H. White and our dear mother. Notice of funeral later. LOST AND FOUND

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WIRE-HAIR TERRIER - Lost; white, black, tan, male; reward. JE. 8258.

DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING—Lost; libers at reward. CA. 8473W.
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Central GRAND & EASTON — Southeast corne 5 rooms; heat furnished; reasonal rent; see janitor. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other made words will follow.

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Here is real political news. Di F. E. Townsend, who invented the old-age pension plan with \$200 month for everybody 60 years old says he'll have a presidential can didate of his own for 1936. "We can lick both parties hand:

"belittled;" he has 30,000,000 mer and women who signed petitions asking Congress to pass the bill His 30,0000,000 are all voters, "and it politicians do not think this constitutes a definite threat to the traditional parties they ought to brush up on politics."

candidates, "we'll take anybody, although we draw the line at Com-

The \$200-a-month candidate will be announced at a national convention next summer and before the campaign is over that candidate may worry the Democratic party as much as Senator Huey Long could have worried it, had he lived. Two hundred dollars a month is a go

England hoped that the League of Nations might really do useful work and united 52 against one to force Italy out of Ethiopia. Then the plan failed, partly because France wanted no war in Europe and probably told England that, if war came, England would have to take care of herself, and learn, all alone, what airplanes could do to battle

ships and cities. So a peace plan was suggested, which included carv-ing up Ethiopia. Haile Selassie complained that the peace proposition would give half or two-thirds of Ethiopia to Italy NOW, European nations reserving the right to take the rest for Italy

or themselves later. That appeals feebly to Haile Selassie, as a peace Different minds inhabit different skulls; environment has much to do with the difference, heredity more. John Lawrence Collins, who

killed a man last June and will die in the electric chair next January born in New Orleans, did not know who his father and mother were "did not care." Two days ago he married a girl "because she was going to have a baby," but said, "he didn't care whether he married the

girl or not."

The Judge sentenced him to death; Collins smiled, said "No," when asked if he had anything to say. When he started for Sing Sing Prison to wait for the death chair, he walked with a "jaunty, buoyant step," waved a manacled

Ernest La Pointe, refuses the last appeal of Mrs. Tyrell Tilford, 58 years old, convicted of killing her husband with poison. If nothing happens to disturb the "smooth se of justice," Mrs. Tilford will be hanged next Tuesday. She may deserve it, although only the angel

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THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS OU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear, or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated: New York, June 11, 1935.

HAYS, ST. JOHN, ABRAMSON & SCHULMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Office and P. O. Address: 120 Broadway. Borough of Manhattan, City of New York TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THIS ACTION:
HOWARD K. RICHMOND, HELEN E. W.

ANTS IN THIS ACTION:
HOWARD K. RICHMOND, HELEN E. W.
RICHMOND and "RICHARD ROE," the
name of said defendant being fictitious,
true name being unknown to the plaintiff, the person intended being the alleged owner and holder of a certain unrecorded mortgage recited in a deed made
by the defendant Helen E. W. Richmond,
to the defendant, Howard K. Richmond,
dated May 31, 1928, affecting the premises which are the subject matter of this
action. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Thomas C. Kadien Jr. A. Justice of the Supreme Court of it State of New York, dated November 13tt 1935, and filed with the

1935, and filed with the complaint here in in the office of the Clerk of the Coun ty of Queens, at the courthouse thereof in the County of Queens, City and State of New York. The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a certain building loan mortage in the principal sum of \$7500, made between Vincent Scuderi and the President and Directors of The Manhattan Company, dated September 23rd, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Queens, in Liber 2684, Page 601 of Mortgages, on September 28th, 1925, and indexed under Section 7, Block 1684, on the Land Map of the County of Queens, upon which there remains due and unpaid the sum of \$7500 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from September 1st, 1933 to get the county of Queens, and water rates approximating \$463.55 and the interest thereon.

MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED The object of the above entitled action to foreclose a certain building loan more

thereon.

Said mortgage covers premises with the land and improvements thereon in the County of Queens, situated on the westerly side of 88th street (31st street) 521 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 88th street (31st street) and the southerly side of 35th Avenue (Fillmore avenue), being in width 26 feet front and rear and 100 feet in depth on both sides, and known as No. 35-54-88th Street, Jackson Heights, Borough of Queens, New York City.

Dated: New York, November 20th 1935, HAYS, ST. JOHN, ABRAMSON & SCHULLMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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This is to notify you that the United State District Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri in Cause No. 8497, entitled "In the Matter of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, Debtor," this day ordered that a hearing he held in this cause on the 23rd day of December, 1935, at which hearing the Judge will appoint one or more trustees of the Debtor's property; that the Debtor give 10 days notice of such hearing, in writing, to the mortgage trustees, its principal creditors, and all known stockholders, and that it cause publication of such notice for 7 days prior to the date of said hearing in the following newspapers:

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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This book by James Mussatti, former professor of history at the University of Southern California, is published by the Richard Blank Publishing Co., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Here is real political news. Dr. F. E. Townsend, who invented the old-age pension plan with \$200 a month for everybody 60 years old, says he'll have a presidential candidate of his own for 1936.

"We can lick both parties hands from" is his way of putting it. Dr.

down," is his way of putting it. Dr. Townsend says he is tired of being "belittled;" he has 30,000,000 men and women who signed petitions asking Congress to pass the bill. His 30,0000,000 are all voters, "and if ans do not think this contes a definite threat to the nal parties they ought to brush up on politics."

Dr. Townsend says, concerning didates, "we'll take anybody, alugh we draw the line at Com-

The \$200-a-month candidate will announced at a national con-ion next summer and before the paign is over that candidate may worry the Democratic party as much as Senator Huey Long could have worried it, had he lived. Two hundred dollars a month is a good deal of money.

England hoped that the League of ations might really do useful work and united 52 against one to force Italy out of Ethiopia. Then the plan failed, partly because France wanted no war in Europe and prob-ably told England that, if war came, England would have to take care of herself, and learn, all alone, was suggested, which included carving up Ethiopia.

Halle Selassie complained that the peace proposition would give half or two-thirds of Ethiopia to Italy NOW, European nations reserving the right to take the rest for Italy or themselves later. That appeals feebly to Haile Selassie, as a peace

fferent minds inhabit different skulls; environment has much to do with the difference, heredity has more. John Lawrence Collins, who killed a man last June and will die in the electric chair next January, horn in New College March 1987. in the electric chair next January, born in New Orleans, did not know who his father and mother were, "did not care." Two days ago he married a girl "because she was going to have a baby," but said, "he didn't care whether he married the girl ar not."

The Judge sentenced him to death; Collins smiled, said "No," when asked if he had anything to When he started for Sing Prison to wait for the death r, he walked with a "jaunty, buoyant step," waved a manacled hand from the automobile window. That is all, about him. How dif-ferent from Wolfe, drifting down under the heights in Quebec, recit-ing Gray's "Elegy in a Country

lada's Minister of Justice, Ernest La Pointe, refuses the last appeal of Mrs. Tyrell Tilford, 58 ears old, convicted of killing her pens to disturb the "smooth ree of justice," Mrs. Tilford will be hanged next Tuesday. She may deserve it, although only the angel Gabriel knows about that, but nine

en born to her do not deserve Mrs. Tilford will be the second hanged in Canada in 62 ars, two too many.

The automobile industry is "re-plicing in its strength," and that s general improvement. low H. Curtice of Flint, Mich., automobiles and announces during the last three months of his employes has veraged 13,563 against 6962 for the same period a year ago. His payrolls are highest since 1929; his employes were paid during the three months mentioned a total of \$6,-371,727, against \$2,391,438 for the same period lest year. Such figures period last year. Such figures lean "better times."

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**CONGRATULATIONS** 



Sir Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of Reading University at Berkshire, England, congratulates M. Edouard Herriot, former French premier, as the latter receives an honorary degree.

TOO MUCH HUSBAND

STYLIST GETS A CUP



Gigi Parrish, film actress, gets a divorce in Los Angeles. She testified that she "saw too much of her husband, that he accompanied her everywhere."



Irvin S. Cobb presents a trophy to Miss Gwen Wakeling for the finest screen fashions of 1935.

JUST COUNTRY GIRLS

WANTED, A FRIEND



This lonesome little St. Bernard puppy was photographed on the steps of a Swiss hospice where he will be trained by the -Associated Press photo. monks to aid lost travelers.

WPA WORKERS ON JOB HERE

A TOP-HATTED CHEER



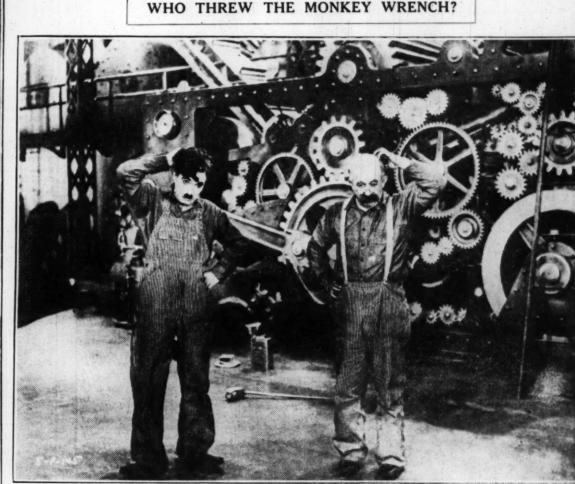
Three Eton boys encourage their team on a London field.



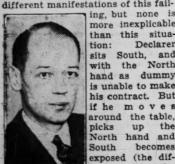
left: Gail Patrick, Grace Bradley and Ginger Rogers.



A crew of men clearing a lot at Thirteenth and O'Fall on streets where a building was recently wrecked.



The first still from Charlie Chaplin's new picture, which has been in the making for several years, shows Chaplin and Chester Conklin trying to repair some complicated machinery.



Declarer around the table, picks up the North hand and South becomes exposed (the dif-

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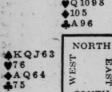
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opening lead hav-ing no bearing) he has no diffi-culty.

Today's hand is a striking example of a declarer who was able to reverse himself mentally. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. **♠8752** ♥Q1098 ♦105 AA96



SOUTH ♠None ♥AKJ3

AKQJ103 The bidding: bouth West 2 clubs 3 clubs 1 club 1 spade 2 spades Pass 5 hearts 4 hearts Pass 5 hearts 6 hearts (final bid). 2 spades Pass 5 hearts

ruffed with the heart ace, a club led to dummy's ace, and a third spade lead and ruffed with the heart king.

Non-the best included the spade lead and ruffed with the heart king. The space is the space in the spac Now the heart jack was overtaken by dummy's queen, and two rounds by dummy's queen, and two rounds more drew the opposing trumps, South discarding diamonds. Dummy's club put South in the lead for his three good club tricks, and North's fourth heart accounted for writing social notes today? the twelfth trick, the diamond suit four trumps separately.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

The opponents never bid. My partner bid three clubs. What should I be typewritten.

four spades. The part score demands is given for a bride-to-be, is she that you take more than "passive also given the prize for bridge? since your partner may have bid his hand to the limit in certainly not otherwise making his three club bid, and he will be discouraged by a minimum

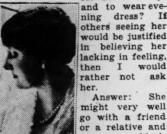
rebid on your part. No Tangles.

## Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Propriety of Evening Attire When in Mourning-Business Women.

## By Emily Post

sits South, and with the North hand as dummy is unable to make his contract. But who was recently widowed, and who is in mourning, but wonder Dear Mrs. Post: if he moves who is in mourning, but wonder whether it would be disrespectful for her to accept and to wear eve-ning dress? If



might very go with a friend or a relative and wear a black semi-e v e n i n g

dress of crepe or chiffon, but apart **Emily Post** from the criticism of others I'm quite certain that she herself would instinctively shrink from going to anything that is "a

party"—which is what a larger group becomes. Dear Mrs. Post: Has today's modern business situation made it suitable for a woman to pay a business customer's check if the customer happens to be a man? This necessity for inviting men to lunch comes up frequently, but I usually pretend to have another engage-ment rather than to face the awk-

wardness of asking that the lunch check be brought to me in the dressing room, as you suggest to a reader. There isn't time for this sort On the opening lead of the spade king by West (East also would have opened a spade) the would have opened a spade) the

would have opened a spade) the declarer saw two possible lines of play. The diamond finesse against the queen was persuasive, but, on close analysis, not nearly as attractive as another method.

He ruffed the spade with his small trump and led the low club to dummy's nine. A spade was ruffed with the heart ace, a club led to dummy's ace, and a third spade larly about going to a new restaulary of the spade was proposed to dummy's ace, and a third spade larly about going to a new restaulary about going to a new restaulary space.

Answer: Strictly, social notes never having been touched. In short, should never be typewritten. Invideclarer made five club tricks, three tations, acceptances and regrets of his own trumps, and dummy's are written entirely by hand or else partly engraved and partly written by hand, or they are tele-Question: My partner and I were phoned, but they are never type-ulnerable and had a 60 part score. written. Notes of thanks or con-I opened the bidding with one spade dolence must, of course, be written on the following hand:

A Q J 10 6 2, \$\Phi 9\$, \$\A J 10 8, \$\A J 5\$.

by hand. Impersonal or partially business notes, even though they

Answer: You should respond with Dear Mrs. Post: When a shower Answer: Yes-if she wins it. But

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The Best Flavor. The safest way to make success ful pastry is to always use freshly-If the new spool of cotton on bought shortening, saving the shortyour sewing machine rattles around ening you have on hand for frying the hand when removing them and and tangles, cut a piece of cloth purposes. Nothing will spoil the not tug them off at the fingertips. larger than the spool and put it on flavor of pie crust more than a the method breaks the the post under the spool. This will stale or even slightly stale shorten-

# Lynn Fontanne: GREAT BEAUTY

## by Ann Pinchot

Y OU see her gallery of glamourous women across the footlights—Gilda in "Design for Living"; Elsa in "Reunion in Vienna"—and you think. No one can really be as beautiful as that. It's an illusion which a great actress has projected into your

Then you meet Lynn Fontanne face to face. And you realize that she is even more beautiful than you thought. And after you've listened to her, you think, if women could only talk to her! What an inspiration she can give to the girls who dread to face

"Stay out of a rut!" Miss Fontanne warns. "A rut is the certain death of beauty. Too often women will plod along for years, so absorbed in their duties of being good wives and devoted mothers that they neglect themselves shamefully."

Try a new haircut. (Fontanne has never worn her hair in the same fashion for more than one play.) Buy a new lipstick. Order a dress with lines that will give you a long, slim look. Your husband may joke about it at first. Junior may look a little astonished. Your best friend may tease you. But they'll all end up with more admiration and respect than they'll admit!

For too long has the American wife been afraid to compete with the flapper. American men mistake extreme youth for beauty—and their wives let them get away with it. No European woman would stand for such ignorance!

Fontanne is undoubtedly the greatest makeup artist we have. Yet her advice is simple: Here's the routine she uses in private life. A good cleasing cream at night, followed by a skin food. And during the day-

"Experiment with yourself. Leave no stone un-turned to make yourself as lovely as possible! It's as much your duty toward life as mending Father's socks or taking care of Junior's tonsils.

"Start with your hair. Change it, drastically. Cut off lots of it, try bangs, if you like. If the result isn't satisfactory, it'll grow back quickly—and you can always comb it off your forehead while it's growing. Color your hair, use washes to bring out the highlights! And don't go slinking home in fear of the family. Walk proudly; make your personality live up to your new self."

ONTANNE has short, thick chestnut hair, alive with highlights. She wears it parted in the center and brushed off her forehead. In profile, it

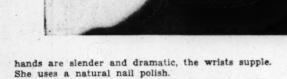
gives a perfect sweep to her long, fine neck.

She believes in make-up for every woman—with discretion. And she warns, "Of all cosmetics, rouge is the most dangerous—for, applied badly, it will make the loveliest face look tawdry."

She uses only a small amount, "the size of a nickel" and works it in evenly and carefully over her cheeks. The result is a faint though permanent funds. nent flush, which gives a luminous glow to her eyes. Since her brows have a natural arch, she avoids the tweezers. Instead, she rubs a bit of dressing on the hairs, combs them up, and then down to a fine line. She blots off the excess oil with a scrap of cleaner, and pencils only the ends in short, upward strokes. She accentuates the lines of her full, expressive mouth by applying lip rouge with a Chinese brush, first dipped in cold cream.

The result is so natural, so completely free from

any theatrical touch, that it is only when Miss Fontanne begins to discuss her make-up in stages that you realize how cleverly it has been applied. Her



her shoulders are broad and her hips lean.

Those who think that Fontanne—a great star and one of the most beautiful women on the stage today -leads a private existence parallel to her sophisticated stage roles will be astonished to learn the

In the city, she wears dark, simple clothes, which,

for the most part, she designs herself. She is tall,

Her routine should put to shame the ladies who spend hours at bridge, stuffing their minds on gossip and their bodies on food.

ROM the days of her first success in "Dulcy," her work. She and Alfred Lunt are probably the hardest working couple in the theater. hearse day and night in the theater, and then they come home and rehearse some more.

During the run of a play, Fontanne rests as much as possible during the day. She saves herself for the performance. She usually arrives at the theater a couple of hours before curtain and after the performance, goes directly home.

She offers no specific exercises. Proper breathing has developed her diaphragm, but she has not allowed it to get fat-the curse of most singers. As an actress, she has learned the importance of playing a short scene or a long line on a deep breath. She was recently awarded the Stage Diction Medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

During the summers which the Lunts spend on

their farm in Wisconsin, she rides and swims, putters in the garden with Elsa and Rudolf, her dachshunde, and wears all the bright, glowing colors her heart yearns for, and does cross-word puzzles, and reads plays-literally dozens of plays. In the winter, the Lunts get all the exercise they need (and more) in the course of their current pro-

duction. Most of their plays have had a spectacularly physical scene (the waltz in "Reunion in Vienna," most of "The Taming of the Shrew"). And when you've watched them come off the stage after such a scene, you realize that your 20 bends to the floor every morning are play.

Fontanne insists on plenty of sleep. She eats sparingly, preferring simple, well-cooked dishes to elaborate spreads. Her passion for eggs equals President Roosevelt's. And she loves is a nice English dessert.

The recipe for this delectable dish is simple. The ingredients are: One stale sponge cake, one pint of custard, seven-eighths pound Jordan almonds,

slightly browned and cut into bits. Jam, wine and a little brandy, if liked. Cut the sponge cake into slices, layer-cake fashion, spreading a little of the jam between each. Before building it up into its original shape, soak the layers in wine or brandy. When finished, stick thickly with the almonds. Pour custard around and serve.

Though Alfred Lunt carries the culinary honors for the family, and is, incidentally, her favorite cook, she's rather superior in the kitchen herself!

She has the appreciation of life, the gay spirit, the unquenchable zest that in themselves make for legendary charm. Coupled with her physical beauty, these qualities have already made her one of the great beauties of our time.

It is a designation which she refuses to take seriously. "With a bit of imagination and a little courage and clever use of make-up, any woman can be

What hope she offers to the thousands who fear that life will pass them by!



LYNN and "Rudolph," one of her pet daschunde.

Continued From Page One. 'The Brown Bomber" and the "Bounding Basque." Carnera, be-fore Joe Louis made him uninter-

Mauler. provides alliteration you are not important in the fight world.

Japan notices all happenings in the Pacific or anywhere else. The American representative at the naval conference said America needs a big navy because both Atlantic and Pacific coast lines must

be defended. Japan's spokesman replied: "The United States forgets how quickly the American Atlantic and Pacific fleets were merged recently into one battle fleet; how the American press rejoiced over the speed of the 48-hour passage of the fleet through the Panama Canal, into

the Pacific Ocean. "The United States does not need two fleets to defend two coast

airplanes might make the Panama Canal entirely worthless did not interest Japan. She believes in "one

With the lovely winter hothouse quarter peck shelled green peas until soft. Rub through a sieve. til smooth and add the peas. Serve piping hot in bouillon cups with a several times. Cool. Mix three to several times. whole peas floating on top.

broil until heated through. Ar- and cayenne. As soon as oysters range on four slices of hot buttered plump up and curl, pour over toast toast, cover with remaining slices, which have been spread with melted. This recipe makes four fruit fresh and juicy for several

## Gifts of Books for Children at Christmas

Knitted Modes Sporty tweed effects and herringbone designs are very smart in the new knitted modes which indorse bright touches for color contrast and pastel monotones with end

dorse bright touches for color contrast and pastel monotones with equal emphasis. Long-coated costumes and shorter jacket models give variety be

Dictionary Can Be Made Game as Well as Helping Vocabulary.

## By Angelo Patri

B Christmas presents. The de one for the right child. There is so many good books for children, wide a variety, that choosing one is really an undertaking.
"If I only knew

which one he needed, or what story books he has. I hate to buy just any book." If the child attends school abou the fifth year, try giving him a die tionary. We find that few school children have a dictionary of their

very own. There Angelo Pari may be a big unabridged dictionary but the very size of it is discoun ing to the child of 12 years, and under. And it is hard to find the right thing among so much material. The children in the last gade of the elementary schools, those attending junior high schools, need sharp definitions. They are less among the riches of the great usabridged. Try them with a junio dictionary.

The best I have found for the purpose are the Winston and the Thorndike. Both of them have brief, clear, understandable defini tions, easily found, easily used by the children. The list is a very lear one and covers all the words the such children can ever be asked ! use, and enough more to keep him busy should he like to search for new words on his own.

I offer the dictionary as a good book for Christmas for the school child for several reasons, amon them the children's need of such a reference book in their home work and their need of an enriched wo cabulary. The first reason is the oughly understood by any family having children in school beyond the fifth grade. The second reason is not so pressing upon the mind as the first. Tortured by questions a to the spelling of this word, the meaning of that one, a sentence for the correct use of list of unusua words, the parent gladly reaches for the helpful book. But he is not so pressed by the starved vocabu If the child is promoted every term there is no apparent cause for

Promotion is not enough Then must be quality in the education of the children if that education is to serve them well in time to come An educated person is known by his speech first. Listen to you children and judge for yourself of the quality of their speech, remembering that speech is a fair indiation of the culture of the mind

How many words does he use to explain a simple matter? often does he have to depend upo gestures, facial expression and such phrases as, "you know what mean"; "and things like that"; "the dingus, thing-a-ma-jig"; "you sai it"; "some guy—" all to cover the lack of the right word for the sit

uation. We think with words. If the words have no distinct meaning the thinking is not clear. If thinking is not clear, behavior cannot be curate, clean-cut and effective. "I the beginning was the word." After he gets the right word he clothe to be room for enrichment, clarity

tionary as a Christmas gift. Then help the children use Play games with it. Be interested in hunting up new words and find ing fresh values in the old out Speech is a valuable index of the

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let entitled, "Baby Carriages," which he tells parents how make the carriage ride a happy profitable experience. Send in it, addressing your request Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psyc ogy Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stampe (3-cent) envelope.

Christmas Salad

Eight apples. Two cups sugar Two cups water. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One tablespoon lemon juice. Red fruit coloring.
One cup diced celery. Two-thirds cup seeded grapes.

One-half cup nuts.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup salad dressing.
Core and peel apples. Do not blespoons dressing with rest of in gredients and stuff apples. S

When baking fruit cookies cakes, add a small pan of water the oven. It helps keep them mo

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are a young couple vermuch in love, who have been keeping steady company for two years. We want to get married, but I only make \$16 a week and we don't see how we can make on that. I figured that we could get some fairly nice rooms to age on that. I figured that we sente get some fairly nice rooms in a private home for \$5 a week, spend a dollar a day for food, which should be enough, as we would eat it our parents' homes once or twice a week, and this would leave \$4 left. week, and this would leave at left ever for incidentals, of which there would be plenty, I guess. We both come from fairly well-todo families and each of us has

plenty of clothes for some time to come. I have about \$100 saved for furniture. I am writing to ask you if you think that, under these circumstances, we could make a go of it.

An income small in money but

large in love and mutual understanding. If you start out on this salary, of health and you should be sare that, in case of emergency, you have

enough credit and backing to know that you could manage. Then, of course, you must be sure that your position is a permanent one. The girl could probably get some work, too. But you will find that your allowance for food is pretty short and you should know that mei dentals count up unexpectedly Couldn't you, in the next six months or a year perhaps, place yoursel in such a position that there would be less hazard? A social worker has announced that married couples, young ones, can get along on \$15 a week salary. But you must take into consideration that she, perhaps, was not dealing with those who have lived as you and this girl have lived, and who would expect much less.

Sometimes the insurance compa-nies and banks can furnish you with a budget, from which you can get some idea of the demands upon such a salary. If you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I can mail you a budget; but it figures only salaries somewhat larger than this. However, you can divide it up in proportion to your income.

Dear Martha Carr:

W E are two girls 16 and 17 years old. We would like to join some Catholic girl's club. We

cannot afford to pay a great amount for dues. If anyone knows such a club, I sincerely hope they will communicate with you.

KATE AND PAT.

Likely you will get this information by calling up the Catholic

Women's Association, Building, CHestnut 8369. Victoria My dear Mrs. Carr: THINK some of your readers may be glad to help me send some furniture to a brave little

mother, a school teacher in the She is trying to make a country. living on her 10 acres of ground for herself and four children. They live in Arkansas and the ground is terribly poor. The father lost his position through sickness, tuberculosis, and had to go West. The only furniture they have is

home-made. The children are bright and ambitious and I feel deserve to be helped. I collected a few pieces, kitcher

cabinet, two tables and a few chairs. I would like a dresser and anything else, and a victrola, if My telephone number here

Cabanne 2876, you can give it in the paper if you wish, as I am very anxious to help them before Christ-Dear Martha Carr:

WROTE to you the early part of November, but you didn't answer. I would like to know whether I should accept a dress, hat or anything from a man who is more than 20 years older than I. He has offered to buy me whatever I want, and I'm undecided as to whether I should take anything or not. If he insists upon my taking omething, what would be

Should I address a Christmas card to Mr. and Mrs. Friend, when I only know Mr. Friend, or just to Mr. Friend: Which is proper. WONDERING EIGHTEEN.

Yes, I answered your letter-and in positive terms. If the man is a friend of your family, and not an old beau, trying to be the young gallant, with your parents' permission, you might accept something more personal than you would from a younger man. Judging from your letter, "he has offered to buy me anything I want," you would be wise to hint that your parents can buy your clothes; that you might accept candy, flowers, an inexpensive trinket, books, a desk set, compact, or handbag. Dear Mrs. Carr:

My financee and I were invited to her mother's home for Thanksgiving dinner. Her mother lives about 60 miles from St. Louis on a farm. We were to

make the trip by automobile. At noon the day before Thanksgiving some unexpected business turned up which would delay me until noon on Thanksgiving day. I immediately called my fiancee and told her the situation. She advised me to stay and take care of the business But she made the trip to her mother's without me. It was necessary for me to have my Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant as my parents live hundreds of miles from St.

We have been engaged to marry

# Life's Little Tragedies

By BECK

Keeps Them Better.



## It is safer to pull your gloves over Tasty Recipes For Making Sandwiches

Suggestions for Making Attractive Additions to the Lunchean.

W HY not serve sandwiches for blend and serve. This recipe makes about one cup of serve about one cup of serve. supper, or for lunch or after-theater parties—in fact as Kidney and Olive S refreshments for any of your informal gatherings this winter? They can be among the tastiest, most at tractive and most satisfying dishes on your menus. Hot, open sandwiches with gravy; crisp, toasted, well-seasoned ones; and attractive combinations of your favorite foods

are always highly eligible. kind of bread, a touch of crisp green lettuce, watercress or "what have you" a tricker bit of the kidner of the ki have you." a tricky bit of garnish here and there make all the difference in the world to the most laggard leftover in your refrigera-

Or, if your emergency shelf is This recipe makes four sandwiches. well stocked and you want some new ideas for serving such things as shrimp, crabmeat, canned meats, and ready prepared foods, try them sandwich fashion. All kinds of interesting dishes are hiding in these handy tins just waiting to appear on your table.

Grilled Ham Sandwich Four slices baked ham. Two oranges.

Eight slices toast. One-quarter cup butter. Cut ham slices one-quarter inch thick and of good size to fit bread lengthwise and place in cold water slices. Peel oranges, removing to crisp. Mix cheese with salt to tard, salt and Worcestershire. Add white membrane, then cut into taste, cayenne and chives. Melt milk which has been heated and crosswise slices one-eighth inch butter, add oysters and cracker cook together until mixture thickthick. Place on ham slices and crumbs and season lightly with salt ens. and serve immediately with orange cheese mixture. Garnish each por- sandwiches.

raisin sauce. This recipe makes tion with a slice of bacon and two four sandwiches. makes four sandwiches. Orange Raisin Sauce

One-fourth cup raisins One cup water Dash of salt One-half tablespoon cornstarch One-third cup granulated sugar One and one-half tablespoons emon juice

One-third cup orange juice. Simmer raisins in water until soft. Combine salt, cornstarch and sugar and stir into raisin mixture slowly. Cook slowly about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add fruit juices, cook few moments to

Kidney and Olive Sandwich Eight lamb kidneys One tablespoon butter One tablespoon all-purpose flour

One-fourth cup stuffed olives Eight slices toast, buttered Olive slices.

Skin and split kidneys and cook in water to cover about six minutes until mixture is thick and smooth been chopped. Cook until well toast. Garnish with olive slices.

Hot 'Oyster Sandwiches One cucumber One (three-ounce) package cream cheese

Few grains cayenne One-half teaspoon chives, minced Six tablespoons butter Twenty-four oysters One and one-half tablespoons fine

cracker crumbs

Four slices toast

Four slices bacon, cooked Peel cucumber, cut into eighths grated

strips of cucumber. This recipe

French Chopped Meat Sandwiches One-half pound chopped meat One tablespoon onion, grated Pepper Twelve slices bread

One egg One cup milk Butter Tomato catsup. Combine meat and onion with salt and pepper to taste. Spread between bread slices, form into sandwiches and cut each in half. Beat egg, add milk and a dash of salt. Dip sand-

butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve with tomato catsup. This recipe makes six sandwiches. Salami Egg Sandwiches Six slices salami One tablespoon butter
Two tablespoons green pepper,

wiches into egg mixture and fry in

minced Six eggs Two tablespoons milk Salt Pepper

Eight slices white or whole wheat bread, toasted Chop salami and fry lightly in butter with the green pepper. Beat lines. blended and serve on hot buttered eggs well, add milk and season with salt and pepper. Pour into salami mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Serve between slices of toast. This

recipe makes four sandwiches. Seafood Sandwiches Two cups crabmeat, lobster or

hrimp, chopped One tablespoon all-purpose flour One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard Salt to taste One teaspoon Worcestershire

One-half cup milk Four slices toast, buttered One-fourth cup American cheese,

Mix seafood with flour, dry mus-Spread on buttered toast,

## Today

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Jack Dempsey was "The Manassa of the children, and if there seems Until you possess a name that and accuracy, invest in a junior di

The suggestion that bombs and

thing at a time." Cream of Pea Soup

peas home-made pea soup is pos-sible all year round now. Cook one-Blend two tablespoons flour with four tablespoons butter and add two and one-half cups milk, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Cook until smooth and add the peas. Serve

When only half the orange, lemon or grapefruit is used, cover the

choosing one ally an under ing.
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en have a own. There Angelo Patri be a big unabridged dictionary the very size of it is discourag-to the child of 12 years, and And it is hard to find the thing among so much mate The children in the last grades the elementary schools, those at-ing junior high schools, need p definitions. They are lost any the riches of the great un-dged. Try them with a junior

e best I have found for this ose are the Winston and the ndike. Both of them have clear understandable defini easily found, easily used by ildren. The list is a very long and covers all the words that children can ever be asked to and enough more to keep him should he like to search for words on his own. offer the dictionary as a good

for Christmas for the school for several reasons, among the children's need of such a rence book in their home work, their need of an enriched voliary. The first reason is thor-hly understood by any family ing children in school beyond fifth grade. The second reason so pressing upon the mind as first. Tortured by questions as he spelling of this word, the ning of that one, a sentence for correct use of a list of unusual is, the parent gladly reaches he helpful book. But he is not ressed by the starved vocabu-of the children as to seek help. is no apparent cause for

otion is not enough. There be quality in the education is rve them well in time to come educated person is known by speech first. Listen to your iren and judge for yourself of quality of their speech, remem-ing that speech is a fair indica-of the culture of the mind. many words does he use to does he have to depend upon res, facial expression and such as, "you know what I "and things like that"; "that thing-a-ma-jig"; "you said me guy—" all to cover the of the right word for the sit-

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n help the children use it games with it. Be interested ting up new words and find fresh values in the old ones, ch is a valuable index of the

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. Patri has prepared a leafentitled, "Baby Carriages," in ch he tells parents how to table experience. Send for addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychol-Department of this paper, lose a self-addressed, stamped ent) envelope.

Christmas Salad

ht apples. cups sugar. urth teaspoon cinnamon. fourth teaspoon cloves. tablespoon lemon juice. fruit coloring. cup diced celery.

thirds cup seeded grapes. half cup nuts. eighth teaspoon salt. thirds cup salad dressing. and peel apples. Do not cut

Add apples to sugar and which have boiled five min-Add spices, lemon juice and nt coloring to give red tint and simmer 15 minutes, turn al times. Cool. Mix three tans dressing with rest of innts and stuff apples. Serve

Keeping Cakes Moist ten baking fruit cookies a , add a small pan of water to ven. It helps keep them moist

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

WE are a young couple very much in love, who have been keeping steady company for two years. We want to get married, but I only make \$16 a week and we don't see how we can manage on that. I figured that we could at some fairly nice rooms in a prisome fairly nice rooms in a pri-home for \$5 a week, spend a vate home for \$5 a week, spend a follar a day for food, which should be enough, as we would eat it our parents' homes once or twice a week, and this would leave \$4 left

week, and this would leave \$4 fert over for incidentals, of which there would be plenty, I guess.

We both come from fairly well-to-do families and each of us has plenty of clothes for some time to come. I have about \$100 saved for

I am writing to ask you if you hink that, under these circum-unces, we could make a go of it. me small in money but ge in love and mutual under-

start out on this salary, If you start out on this saidly, ou should both be in the very best health and you should be sare health and you should be sare in case of emergency, you have that you could manage. Then, of course, you must be sure that your position is a permanent one. The girl could probably get some work, too. But you will find that your allowance for food is pretty short allowance should know that inciand you should know that inci-dentals count up unexpectedly. dentals count up unexpectedly. or a year perhaps, place yourself in such a position that there would be less hazard? A social worker has announced that married coug ones, can get along on nto consideration that she.

perhaps, was not dealing with those who have lived as you and this girl have lived, and who would expect Sometimes the insurance compa-nes and banks can furnish you with a budget, from which you can get some idea of the demands upon such a salary. If you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I can mail you a budget; but it figit up in proportion to your income.

Dear Martha Carr: W E are two girls 16 and 17 years old. We would like to join some Catholic girl's club. We

KATE AND PAT.

I THINK some of your readers may be glad to help me send some furniture to a brave little mother, a school teacher in the country. She is trying to make a living on her 10 acres of ground for herself and four children. They live in Arkansas and the ground is terribly poor. The father lost his position through sickness, tuberculais, and had to go West.

In the more than mere chemistry involved —some higher dynamics which we do not as yet inderstand. Ent it all runs by rule as surely as the similar gadget.

There are endless things which we don't yet understand about our emotions, but this we do know. The glands—many glands all over the body — are the MECHANICAL source of our feelings. They are, literally, our emotional spark plugs. My dear Mrs. Carr:

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## It Is Possible To Understand The Emotions

But Most People Are at a Loss When Their Spirits Are "Clogged."

By Elsie Robinson

W E KNOW so little about our-selves—and suffer such need-less misery because of our ig-



hile or sewing mait comes to our own thoughts and feelings, we're as as our cavemen doesn't even occur to us that we too are machines.

ble to know what

Elsie Robinson makes our own

Wheels go round. Yet we are—and it is. And love and hate, joy and sorrow, desire or indifference are as surely mechanical reactions as the piston's plunge. Here's Mary, for example, badly worried. Everything's wrong, and she doesn't know why. She's living miserably, as so many of us are nowadays. All higgeldy-piggeldyseven relations huddled in a shabby apartment designed to house three racket. Everyone worried, irritable

Mary's working. Not much of a but she could manage if she didn't feel so ill all the time. Vet the doctor can't find any ailment. She's "just dead inside." As if she'd never feel anything again. Once she was gay, lively. Now-nothing matters

"It's the queerest thing!" she cries "No matter what happens—I can't care. I go ahead acting as if I did, but really I don't feel anything at ures only salaries somewhat larger When I smile it might as well be than this. However, you can divide painted on my face. And I have to all. Only this dreadful numbness painted on my face. And I have to pretend to be shocked or sad, for I'm really not. It's awful! Do people get like this? Won't I ever feel anything again?"

Wondered that yourself-haven't you? Gone through the endless blankness of sleep-walking days, cannot afford to pay a great amount blankness of sleep—walking days, for dues. If anyone knows such a club, I sincerely hope they will o life again inside. Yet you'd understand the condition instantly if you saw it happening in an automobile. If spark plugs miss fire, you know they're clogged and that it's useless

Likely you will get this information by calling up the Catholic Women's Association, Building, CHestnut 8369.

It spark plugs miss fire, you know they're clogged and that it's useless to expect action until they're cleared But emotions are as plainly mechanical as the sparking of your chanical as the sparking of your auto plugs. There is, of course, more than mere chemistry involved

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I collected a few pieces, kitchen cabinet, two tables and a few chairs. I would like a dresser and anything else, and a victrola, if one has one to give.

y telephone number here is Noise and worry, vulgarity and fear Cabanne 2876, you can give it in the will clog the plugs in your car. And paper if you wish, as I am very will clog spiritual and mental plugs

If you're feeling "dead inside". that's why. You're letting some coa-WROTE to you the early part dition jam and paralyze the source of November, but you didn't an-

withing from a man who is than 20 years older than I. He place where you can be absolutely more than 20 years older than I. He has offered to buy me whatever I should take anything or whether I should take anything or the water I should take I water whether I should take anything or bot. If he insists upon my taking something, what would be the best thing to take?

I thing including yourself . . . walle the unseen, strengthening, cleansing forces of life can find their way into your clogged, distressed soul.

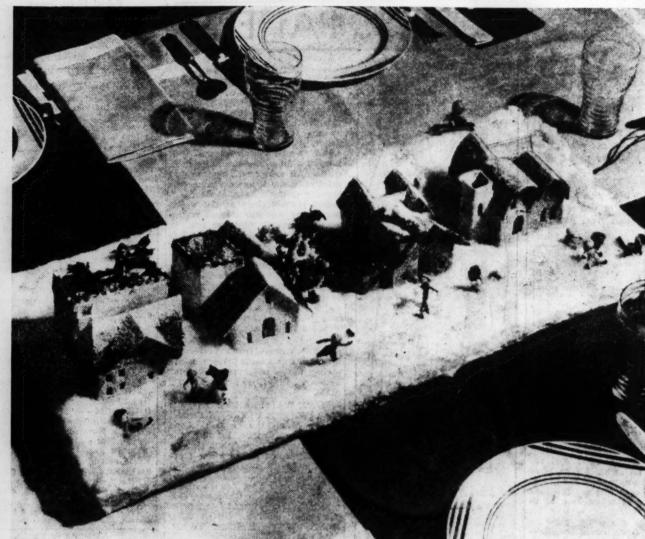
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WONDERING EIGHTEEN.
Were meant to feel . . . to feel vividly, abundantly . . . and nothing but your own carelessness and stupidity can stop you feeling. can stop you feeling.

In positive terms. If the man is a for over nine months. Did my fi-friend of your family, and not an old beau, trying to be the young tion for me? Or am I selfish in beallant, with your parents' permis- lieving that she should have stayed ly for ten minutes. Place on back of n, you might accept something in the city and had dinner with me? WALTER.

If it had been entirely a matter of her pleasure and her individual wish, I have no doubt the girl would have preferred having he dinner with you. But, possibly, she had not seen her people for some time and in addition to being a little homesick, may have thought t her duty to go to them for this

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A Yuletide Party



You will enjoy making and using this snowy twilight scene at a Christmas party.

## Here are ideas for a holiday table, suggested by the beauty and fun of a snow-covered world at Christmastime

By Alfreda Lee

MOST interesting effect at a party A some time during the Christmas holidays is to be found in a center decoration for the table like the one shown here. For children it will prove an enchantment. It speaks to them in their own language. The little figures dragging their sleds in the snow, tumbling, pitching snow balls, or building a snow man are tiny replicas of themselves doing some of the things they love best. And from the houses shine the lights of home, for the centerpiece is wired with Christmas tree lights so that the windows of each home shine out on the snow. But it is not only children who will like it. There's a child surviving in very adult

to respond also. Best of all you can construct this twilight scene very inexpensively and have rather a lot of fun doing it. The foundation is made out of nothing more than a

Casserole of Canned Shad Roe

Feather Rolls

Fruit Filled Pancakes

Suzette Sauce.

Consomme.

Two egg whites and shells

Cut the chicken and ham in

pieces. Sprinkle chicken and soup

bone with salt and pepper and fry

to nice brown. Place in soup kettle,

pour over the cold water and sim-

mer slowly, covered for five hours.

Chop the soup bunch and fry in a little butter and add with more

seasoning to the soup. Boil slowly for two hours longer and when

cool drain and place in refrigera-

tor over night. Remove all fat.

Place in a kettle with shells and whites of two eggs and boil quick-

stove to settle. Strain and serve

piping hot, and with this serve

salted toasted puffed wheat in place

of crutons (canned consomme may

be used, adding more seasoning as

Casserole of Canned Shad Roe

cans and run under cold water.

Wipe and cut in one inch pieces

Place in a buttered casserole and

Peel and saute one pound of

two eggs, mixed with one-half until ready to fill.

then pour in casserole. Heat, but and nuts and moisten with a little

do not let boil. Garnish with strips of the fig-syrup. Spread on pan-of bacon.

sliced mushrooms and pour over

cup of rich milk in the liquid in the

double boiler, cook until thickened,

Remove the shad roe from two

necessary.)

One chicken

Soup bunch

One slice ham

Salt and pepper.

One gaflon water

One shank soup bone

Menu With Shad Roe en Casserole

Consomme With Salted Puffed chili sauce and chopped chives has

By Gladys T. Lang

added to the water.

One-half cup sugar.

About four cups of flour.

to make a soft dough, not as stiff

Fruit-Filled Pancakes

One-fourth teaspoon baking por

gredients in the order given. Heat

an eight-inch skillet, in it melt two

tablespoons of butter and, when hot,

a moderate flame until colored,

sliced mushrooms and pour over the shad roe. Beat the yolks of kept warm in the warming oven the shad roe. Beat the yolks of kept warm in the warming oven and then see the advantages of

Filling.

Chop, drain preserved figs, dates

Break cauliflower into flower-lettes and cook in boiling salted wa-juice. Place over fire and add one-ress is personally possible, too, so

ter until tender. Drain and chill.

Serve on watercress and cover with before serving add brandy or any a French dressing to which a little desired liqueur.

Place over the and add one personal possible, too, Dan-Serve on watercress and cover with before serving add brandy or any a French dressing to which a little desired liqueur.

Beat the eggs light and add in- watched.

One teaspoon salt.

butter and serve at once.

Three-fourths cup flour.

Two-thirds cup of milk.

One-third cup of water.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs.

Three-fourths cup lukewarm wa-

box, one foot wide and two feet long. Discard the cover and turn up the solid surface of the part you are going to use The next step is to cover this completely with thin cotton, using a piece one inch larger all around than the surface to be covered. Before you paste this cotton down, lay another piece of graduated thickness halfway along one side to resemble a hill. Now replace the sheet of cotton that is to cover the entire surface, turn it down on the sides and paste it into place.

The houses can be cut out of cardboard, though it seems much the sim plest to buy them since they can be had for 10 cents a piece. You will need eight of them and they should measure about 2 by 4 inches. If you want them to be lighted, cut a hole in the foundation of each house large enough to admit the bulb of a Christmas tree light. Then place the houses back to back so that they form a street on each side, and sew

One-fourth cup of potato water.

One-fourth cup mash potatoes,

Three-fourth.

Three-fourth.

over balance of day if the item is at all important in your life.

One-third cup butter and lard principle of Justice in life, but its

Cook one small peeled potato in station is in the makeup of each

the water and run all through a of us. We have the equipment

sieve. This should measure three- with which to know what is right,

fourths cup. Dissolve the yeast and we have the strength with

in the warm water. Add potato wa- which to put it into action-if we

ter, salt, sugar and shortening and will. This is what Jupiter means

as bread dough. Let rise in a warm place until light. Knead down and let rise again. Pinch off small pieces birth. From Jan. 12th on make

and form into rolls. Again allow to hay, deserve and collect. Careful

rise in buttered pans until very with investments, occupation, home light, bake about 20 minutes in a Danger: Feb. 7-March 13; June 1-

pour in enough of the batter to site of its proper use. Justice, the

barely cover the bottom. Cook over Jupiter virtue, demands detach-

cooked, stacking on a plate and only way this can be accomplished

sauce made by melting one-fourth stacles from the past and emo-

cup of sugar in one cup of orange tional difficulties, but more prog-

hot oven. Brush tops with melted July 24, and Oct. 26-Dec. 18.

enough flour sifted with the salt to each of us.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

" by WYNN "

follows. Today: morning favored ance.

Jupiter doesn't manufacture the him.

grand virtue comes down to us better, and from its source. And its receiving this story:

Our Jupiter Vibration.

ray is the channel by which this

Your Year Ahead.

For Monday, Dec. 16.

A and separate the feelings from the common sense in what goes

to make up your decisions. Then

throw away everything but the

common sense. This day can be good for new plans, if step is

Possessions.

Most people use their Jupiter vi-

bration in a manner just the oppo-

ment from the things and condi-

tions called for by selfishness. The

detachment. But most of us learn

the hard way, trying to possess

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may hold ob-

more and more.

NALYZE what you want to do

them into place with heavy thread. An extension will need to be added to the wire of lights, but you can cover this with cotton the color of your tablecloth so that it will not be noticeable when the table is set.

Now is the time for you to make the children at play. For these tiny dolls you will need pipe cleaners. Take two pieces, each 2 inches long and, beginning at one third of the distance from each end, twist the two pieces together to form the trunk of the body.

At each end, you will then have two untwisted pieces of pipe cleaner from which to form arms and legs. Bend the top ends out and down to form the arms, and pull the bottom ends slightly apart for the legs. You use a tiny wad of cotton to make the head. Roll it in white crepe paper (about 11/2 inch in size), draw the paper together, twist it at the bot tom to form the neck, and fasten it to the top of the body with thread wire,

Christopher Crow

"Have you ever wondered, Chris-

topher, how I could get in every-

are children.

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PAGE 3C Now mark in the features with thick paint. Make the hair of raveled and

frayed wool or of clipped crepe paper.

The clothes are of crepe paper, too Tight effects are obtained by winding a narrow strip of paper around and around the part to be covered. The more layers of wrapping the thicker the effect will be. Ski pants are made of 1-inch squares. gathered around the waist, and slit up the middle, so the cut sides can be pasted into trouser effect. Push these up slightly on the legs and gather into a tight band at ankle. Sweaters are strips wound around body and arms. Belts, buttons etc., are very cute additions. Hats are narrow bands of paper pulled around the hair-line, lapped in the back, and gathered at the top. When you make these dolls it will be a good idea to cut some of the pipe cleaners longer-for older

Y OU have also the sleds, snow balls and snowman to consider. It is the simplest thing in the world to make the sleds. Just cut out a piece of brown or red cardboard, 1 inch by 2, bend down a narrow strip on the long sides to form the runners and use white thread for the handles. The snowballs are merely tiny wads of cotton twisted into balls. The snowman, too, is made of cotton. One ball forms his head and a larger one his body. His eyes and nose are made of bits of paper. Add buttons down his front. They can be made of paper or

When you come to the point of arranging the little wire dolls on the scene, you will find them amazingly adaptable, since you can bend them easily into whatever position you want them to take. Paste some of them on the sleds. Let others be building the snowman, and the rest walking, throwing snowballs or tumbling in the snow. To anchor firmly those who are walking, bend up a tiny end of each leg to form a foot and sew the feet to the foundation.

For the tree get a toy Christmas tree, not more than four inches high-or at least not higher than the houses Trim it by wiring colored beads to the branches and pasting on bits of bright cellophane. Punch a hole in the foundation at the point where you want to place the tree and insert the bottom of the tree in the hole. If this fails to make it steady enough, you can fasten it with adhesive tape on the under side of the foundation.

Now spread a little paste on the tree branches and house tops, and over it sprinkle a little artificial snow. If you want to add an extra touch of realism, pack one of the house chimneys with cotton almost to the top and on it set a tin thimble of lighted incense. Then the smoke will curl from the chimney.

When you listen to the delighted appreciation this centerpiece will receive from your guests, both childish and adult, you will feel more than repaid for your trouble. And to make the table sparkle still more put favors at each place. For these make bags of silvery cellophane by using a 15-inch square and laying it with one point to a corner toward you, another toward the top, and a point on each side. Place a favor in the cester and then gather the cellophane up around the favor, leaving all sides and points free. Tie the pull-in part with red ribbon and finish with a bow.

Bend down the point nearest you and spread the two side points. Stick a spray of any Christmas foliage into the opening where the gathers are and then run a paint brush along the outer edges of the cellophane, using red or green paint. Or if you have used red or green cellophane, then trim the edges with silver paint For the favors that are to be put in the cellophane bags, you might choose a handful of wrapped candy, popcorn, nuts or cigarettes or, for the ladies, bath saits or powdered puffs.

couldn't get in."

Told by Santa, topher Columbus Crow because I can discover things, but I could never discover anything like that."

Tale of Magic Key "I have a magic key." said Santa been reissued in slightly different "I have a magic key," said Santa colors surcharged for winter re-

mas time when there are letters plus 6gr brown and 1sch plus 50gr For Sunday, Dec. 15.

1RST of two days for advancing on the higher levels of thought and feeling—and when rying bundles, and Willy Nilly was made for me by a father whose thought and feeling—and when rying bundles, and willy Nilly was made for me by a father whose children were afraid I would not be "Years and years and years ago it They are the 3sch., 5sch. and 10sch.

you advance there, the material side ready at all times with his assistable to get in to their house if the door was locked and their father Then it was time for Santa to said: ride off again and this time Chris-

"'I'll give Santa a special key. I'll topher Columbus Crow rode with make one for him that will fit our lock.' Not only did it fit that lock, Christopher perched on Santa's but it fits all locks. But it can be shoulder so he could see everything used only by Santa Claus around better, and Santa told Christopher Christmas time." And Christopher was very much impressed.

Don't knot the end of your thread where? To be sure I go down when basting. Start by making chimneys and I visit apartment two stitches in the same place. This when basting. Start by making houses where there are fire escapes will hold the end of your thread and I can manage those very well, sufficiently and when you pull out and I go to every home where there your bastings there will be no forre children.

gotten knot to make holes along
"There never has been one where the lines of basting.

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

MISS PACIFIC FLEET-Rough-and-tumble comedy about a popularity contest which Joan Blondell wins, by telling it to the marines. More amusing than anything else this week. "His Family Tree," where James Barton monkey-shines, and an interesting "March of Time" go with it at the SHUBERT.

MILLIONS IN THE AIR-Yes, it's beginning to look that way. This is another of those amateur hour things, made somewhat better than the average by the presence of Willie Howard. "Personal Maid's Secret" is about a daughter in the dark, but nobody suffers. At the ORPHEUM.

SPLENDOR-Miriam Hopkins' in-laws use her to promote hubby's prosperity. Well-acted even if slow, with a sparkle of wit here and there. "The Bishop Misbehaves" is a gay little melodrama about a churchman who would rather be Philo Vance. At LOEW'S.

THE GREAT IMPERSONATION-Two Edmund Lowes, amid spies and ghosts in eerie old England. In "City Park," Henry P. Walthall befriends the little doll who hasn't gotten anything by trying to be decent. At the FOX.

YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY-The worm turns again, this time very pale. Edward Everett Horton as the worm. The "KMOX-CBS Radio Revue," exclusively ear entertainment, is the new stage show at the AMBASSADOR.

## Russia Plans Commemorative Stamp Series

Trinkets Among the new accessories is a petitpoint evening bag, with

and sandals of black moire with a petitpoint medallion on each toe to

petitpoint covered cigarette case, compact and lighter inside,

Three Sets Are Projected in Honor of Author and Revolutionists.

CCORDING to a recent an-A nouncement by the Russian Government, three new commemorative series are to be issued in the near future. The first commemorative set will be in honor of Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. It will be issued on his sixtieth birthday and will consist four denominations. The lowest denomination, 3k lilac, will picture Kalinin as a Reval workman from a photograph taken in 1901. The 5k green will show the same figure at work in the fields at harvest time. The 10k slate will portray him as a revolutionary platform speaker and the last value, 20k brown, will carry his most recent portrait.

The second commemorative series will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the noted author, Leo Tolstoi. The series will consist of three denominations. The 3k lilac and black will picture the author as he looked in 1860, when he wrote "War and Peace." The 10k brown and blue will show. Tolstoi as he looked a short time before his death. The 20k brown and green pictures the monument in the Tolsoi Museum in Moscow.

The third commemorative series in honor of three revolutionaries and consists of three demoninations. The 4k lilac pictures N. E. Bauman, killed by the Tsarist police during the 1905 revolution. The 2k violet pictures the Molshevik military leader, Mikhail Frunze. 40k gray and brown pictures S. M. Kiroff, who was assassniated at Moscow a year ago.

Stamps at Philatelic Agency.

The following is a complete list of stamps on hand at the United States Philatelic Agency at Washington: Commemorative stamps, 1 and 3 cent miniature sheets of 25 imperforate Century of Progress; 3-cent Mothers' day, both rotary and flat plate; 3-cent Wisconsin; 3-cent Mount Ranier imperforate; 3-cent miniature sheet of six imperforate Little America; complete series of National Parks perforated; 3-cent Connecticut; 3-cent San Diego; 3-cent Boulder Dam and 3-cent Mich-

Regular series 1922-23 rotary press ½ cent, 1c, 1½c (No. 684), 2c, 3c (Washington), 4c (Taft), 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c and 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, \$1, \$2 and \$5. 2c Electric Eye in sheets of 100 only.

Coil stamps, 1c, 21/2c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, sidewise; 1c, 11/2c, 2c, 3c, endwise.

Airmail, 10c, 15c and 20c map; 6c orange, 8c olive green, 16c blue airmail special delivery, and 25c trans-Pacific. Miscellaneous, special delivery

20c flat plate, special delivery 10 and 15c rotary plate, special handling, 10, 15, 20 and 25c.

The first Glider stamps to be is-

sued were by the Swiss Govern-ment: The stamps were used on International Glider meeting held "Tell me about it, Santa," Chris-opher said. "I am called Chris- New Issues.

By Mary Graham Bonner Claus, "and it will unlock any door on Christmas eve, or around Christ-bright green, 12 plus 3gr blue, 24 will be issued later this month.

STAMPS and COINS

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people are afterward: trying to do inadequate illum-

color are constantly observable.

In the matter of color, it is not always realized that perfectly normal eyes do not perceive all colors with equal sharpness. As you look at the spectrum or the rainbow, didn't even gag."

you will notice that the colors at "I rather liked the violet end tend to fade out. The fessed. color which is most readily perceived by the normal eye is yellow,
next it perceives green. Red, blue
and violet must be made much
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sounds like an inherited taste, to accidents occur at intersections

cial precautions to watch, look and know.

don't think I'll ever take another told Helen what had happened times go for several weeks or longer and have no trouble with my stomach. Then I grow careless, eat everything, and agin the trouble details. It made me realize."

don't think I'll ever take another told Helen what had happened drink, as long as I live." Her eyes were grave. "I think I'll decide that right now. I'm glad you said that, Sally. It made me realize."

"It's—hideous, Helen! You know the way I feel. I've—counted on the way I feel I've—counted on the Any sweets or desserts? Bread? Meat?

ulescent and then to recur. A diet, owever, should be strictly adhered "You're tired," Helen told her. "I know! Everybody's that way, toward the end of the year."

"No." Kay said. "It's more than that. Helen, it's like a sort of premonition that I haven't much time. You don't suppose I'm going to die, or anything, do you?"

"And Helen laughed at her. But toward the first of June, a saillowed and is always comforting to the ulcer patient. A glass of half milk and half cream is also very good. The three substances to be avoided are called the Three S's—Sweet, Sour and Spice.

"You're tired," Helen told her. "I know! Everybody's that way, toward the saw, toward the saw, toward the year."

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tained by sending 10 cents in coin, to find other work. Of course, he for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care little ahead.

The description of find other work. Of course, he can make a garden, and with Emily's salary this year, we're a going to be married. I george are going to be married. I will don't know what time it is," lope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indigestion and Constipation," "But Kay, you musn't count on "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant "Kay read in a curious calm, aler, your viewpoint will be different.

Kay read in a curious calm, aler, were a going to be married. I know what time it is," "I don't know what time it is," "Anything the matter?" he asked Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine news, as though this were expected hard, and he is sober and steady,

A Letter From Home With News of Emily-Kay Decides to Stay in Boston

SMALL TOWN GIRL

CHAPTER SIX.

LAY went to one week-end party, at Sally Hays' urgency, and was Kissed in an awkward and bungling fashion by a boy named Murfin, and laughed at him in a deep amusement, so that he necessary for a Murfin, and laughed at him in a deep and. She almost met comfortable eye stalked angrily away with his sulten head high. She almost met neglected in prac- Bob Dakin at that party. He was expected, and Sally had assured than ob- Kay that she would be wild about him; but he did not come. He sent no word of explanation to their hostess; and Kay asked Sally

"Is he always so rude?"

"Oh, Bob's a law to himself," Sally assured her. "He's spoiled, of course; an only son, and all that; and he's sort of brilliant, and read an eye chart quite a little bit wild. Nobody expects any politeness from Bob; but

Dr. Clendening of smaller size he's a lot of fun, so people don't mind."

he's a lot of fun, so people don't mind."

Kay drank a cocktail or two at that party, and disappointed Sally by showing not the least effect.

And yet in the home and in the ofthe offenses against the three rules.

Brant fice offenses against the three rules manded afterward.

"Mother always made elderberry of adequate light, glare and proper blow, and dandelion wine," Kay explained. "It wasn't such a complete

novelty, I suppose." "You certainly were a disappo ment to me," Sally declared. "You

"I rather liked it," Kay con-

brighter in order to experience an equal light sensation. Perhaps this cheek suddenly white and her lips trembling, she cried in quick contrition: "Oh, honey, sorry. Forgive

gainst light signals.

At any rate, in these foggy, dim "It's all right," Kay told her. At any rate, in these foggy, dim "It's all right," Kay told her. in two weeks now—and Emily and winter evenings we should take spe"Don't feel badly! You couldn't I will take care of you. It's time

know."

And she added: "I'd never thought of it in just that way." She said in sudden resolution: "You know, I brave face in her letters home, she cure for stomach ulcers? (I sometime for st

tables like cabbage, tomatoes, beans, etc.? Are cooked fruits allowed?

Any raw fruits or raw vegetables? Any raw fruits or raw vegetables? Any sweets or desserts? Bread?

Answer: Most people have the same experience that you have. The symptoms of ulcer of the stomach are notoriously likely to become are considered as a like cabbage, tomatoes, beans, we estables like cabbage, tomatoes, beans, we estables?

I shall go back to Carvel smiling, is fond of him, and grows fonder, now that she has made up her mind. I though best to write you, so that you can be careful, when you ca

Sweet, Sour and Spice. had discharged him. Mrs. Brannan last examination. Then another EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets concluded: "I don't quite know what letter came from her mother. Mrs. by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, to find other work. Of course, he "Dear Kay:

TODAY'S PATTERN



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DECEMBER 14, 1935.

SYNOPSIS:

stay up the night before."

vel for the rest of my life," she come home . . ."

"You're tired," Helen told her. "I said hopelessly, and laughed in bitThis letter was waiting for Kay

velops.) May I eat cooked vegetables like cabbage, tomatoes, beans,
May came heralding summer; and
I shall go back to Carvel smiling.
Is shall go back to Carvel smiling.
In shall go back to Carvel smiling.

ing something; and I wake at the crack of dawn, no matter how late I stay up the night before."

"It's all right; it's not so bad," It is possible you may be able to get her job at school. You can talk get her job at school. You can talk to Mr. Hodges about it when you vel for the rest of my life," she come home. "

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"Chick?"

"Yes. Who's this?" "Kay Brannan, Chick."

And Kay wet her lips. "You said Hygiene" and "The Care of the firmation of what she had suspected and very much in love with Emily, once if I ever wanted to go to the hair and Skin."

And Kay wet her ips. Tol said and very much in love with Emily, once if I ever wanted to go to work, I might get a job in your work, I might get a job in your office," she reminded him. He protested: "A job?" She did

not speak, and he laughed, in an uncertain amusement. "Trying to kid me, Kay?" "No," she said. She hesitated, told him then steadily: "No. Chick! I'm in deadly earnest. May I come in

and see you in the morning?" "Why Kay, if there's anything wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In the morning, or tonight, if you

"No," she said. "No. I'll come in! This is business, Chick. To your

office. May I?" "Why-yes, I guess so," he assented doubtfully. "But I'm not sure we can find a place for you." "I'm going to make you find a place for me," Kay told him desperately. She tried to laugh, man-aged a mirthless sound. "If you don't," she said, "I'll have to go home to Carvel so you just have to. Good night, Chick! I'll be in at

Rantoul, when Kay appeared at his office in the morning, heard her with sympathy; but he tried to dissuade her from her design. "You've no experience," he pointed out. "You're not even a plain stenog-rapher. And-Carvel's your home, and your people need you there!" She insisted desperately: "I know it's selfish and hideous of me; but I can't go back. I simply can't! I've seen too many girls do it Girls like Emily, lovely and intelligent and-they go away to college and then come home and wait and wait and by and by they marrygrocers. If you don't hire me, I'll FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant GRAVOIS 2631 & Jefferson be a waitress, or a clerk, or anything! But I won't go home!"

"You're an idiot, you know,' he said almost angrily. "I know it. But you've told me I've sometimes helped you. Try me, LAFAYETTE 1643 8.

Chick, I'll be good!"
She persuaded him at last to speak to his superiors; and once committed, he pleaded her cause PAGEANT with sufficient conviction so that she was given a chance.

(Continued Monday).

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One-quarter cup chopped celery. One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard. One and one-half cups tomatoes

Baked Lima Beans

Three cups cooked lima beans. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. One-half cup lima bean stock. Chop pork, heat in frying pan, add and brown onions and celery. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Pour into casserole, cover and bake one hour in moderately

slow oven. Bake these beans while baking

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"Your Uncle Dudley," with Edward Everett Horton and Lois Wilson, at 10:30, 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20 and 10:45; stage show, "KMOX Radio Revue," at 12, 2:25, 4.50, 7:15 and 9:40.

FOX - "The Great Impersona-tion," with Edmund Lowe and Valerie Hobson, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05; "City Park," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

LOEW'S-"Splendor," with Mi riam Hopkins and Joel Mc-Crea, at 10:21, 1:24, 4:27, 7:30 and 10:33; "The Bishop Mis-behaves," at 11:53, 2:56, 5:59

ORPHEUM - "Millions in the Air," with Wendy Barrie and Willie Howard, at 11:59, 2:29, 4:59, 7:29 and 9:59; "Personal Maid's Secret," at 11, 1:30, 4 6:30 and 9. SHUBERT-"Miss Pacific

Fleet," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, at 2:09, 4:50, 7:31 and 10:12; "His Family Tree," at 1, 3:41, 6:22 and 9:03

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

The researches of Ellsworth Hunting, savant of Yale, indicate that you can almost predict a college student's success from the size of his family. Although there are notable individual exceptions, he concludes: "We can say with considerable confidence that, other things being equal, the size of the families from which Yale students are derived is closely proportioned to the students' degree of portioned to the students' degree of success." This is probably just as true in other colleges. He thinks this is partly due to the stronger average heredity of children from large families and partly to home environment other factors.

2. Certainly, but the "Scientific Mind" is probably mostly the result of training and not some mysterious inborn way of looking at things. The ancients did not have it things. The ancients did not have it until the Greeks organized schools to teach it as a "cultural discipline." Very few people have it now, but anyone can have it who is not too lazy to think straight. Most people voice violent opinions and then stick by them to save their faces, while a scientist, even after studying a subject a long time, often hasn't a single opinion about it, although he is the man who

## RADIO PROGRA

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD — MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.

12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—GRANGE, KMOX — "The O'Mailey Family." WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Mr. Citizen. WEAF Chain—People's Lobby Discussion.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Accordion orchestra. KWK—Around the Cornec Club.

1:00 KSD — FRESS NEWS; ARTHUR ROLAMD, planist. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Dance music. KMOX—News. KWK—Words and music.

1:15 KSD—MINUTE MEN, male quartet, WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX

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—Window Shoppers.

1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE, variety program.

KMC - Amateur Parade. KWK 1:45 KMC — Travelogue; Courier.
KWK—Walberg Brown string quartet. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Music.
2:15 WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—BROADCAST FROM PHIL—IPPINE CLIPPER SHIP.
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3:15 KFUO-German program. KWK—
The Sizzlers.

3:30 KMOX—Orientale. KWK — Billy
Bissett's orchestra. KFUO —
Slovak program. WEW—Tango

4:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.

KWK—Broadcast from Philippine
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KWK.—Soloist and orchestra.

KSD.—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

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Talk, Capt. Hardy. WEW—Gene
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HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—Geneva,
League of Nations.

WIL — Varieties, KWK—Week-end
Ngwa' Revue, KMOX—Santa Claus

Workshop.

Workshop, KSD—PRESS NEWS, Harry Reser's

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. Harry Reser's Orchestra.

WEAF Chain—Talk by Dan D. Casement, president, Farmers' Independence Council of America. KMOX — Frederick William Wile. "Political Situation in Washington Tonight" KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Dance music. DJC. Berlin (6.02 meg.)—"The Seven Men From Swabia."

5:15 EMOX—Youth and Its Future. WIL—Musical Etchings.

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5:00 KSD—SPORT PAGE OF THE AIR. by Thornton Fisher. Interview with Mrs. Knute Rockne. KMOX—Talk by Postmaster Rufus Jackson. CBS Chain—"The Family on Tour." Frank Farker, tenor, and George Rockwell. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Jambore- Variety Programmer. Popers The SAILOR."

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AISSOURI 3 MIRIAM HOPKINS "Barbary Coast" G. Robinson - Joel McCrea & "Music Is Magic" HUBERT makes the thing we call progress. For this reason science has always advanced think traight. Most people voice viotent opinions and then stick by them to save their faces, while a scientist, even after studying a subject a long time, often hasn't a single opinion about it, although he is the man who are to agree with Leo. Men have it who is not too lazy to this reason science has always advanced by this reason science has always advanced of pull through—whether by nature or training is uncertain. Most, men, there training is uncertain. Most, men, there was no strain on Terry's part; he seemed quite at ease, and contentwas no strain on Terry's part; he seemed quite at ease, and contentwas no strain on Terry's part; he seemed quite at ease, and contentwas no strain on Terry's part; he seemed quite at ease, and contentwas no strain on Terry's part; he seemed quite at ease, and contented. Pamela was beginning to be
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MOX—Freddle Marcus' orchestra

A GRUEN WATCHES

tune had been intact then, and one bought green dresses without a up the telephone wires, or wearing

when Millicent mentioned that Ter-ry Barrett would be there, all of ry Barrett would be there, all of Pamela's determination to be frugal broke down. Terry had said green was her color: she must have a was her color; she must have a new green dress.

training is uncertain. Most, men, therefore, I think are willing to take a was no strain on Terry's part; he

she had longed to be in his arms realize there was a problem. again. But he'd stayed away, and Programs scheduled for tonight

Of course, when they'd parted that he loved her as she loved him. Terry had made his position clear. Why hadn't she guessed when he'd He was not going to marry the stayed away all those months? Weare fortune, he'd said. He'd not

Thornton Fisher. Interview with him to be independent. But now been rather prying, haven't I? things were changed. They had Asking for explanations I've no

At 6:30, Program Previews; Livestock Report.

At 6:45, News Reporter.

At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Al the days passed by and he never day to find herself poor, her one comforting thought had been that good-looking face, and he took her hand.

Terry would marry her now. But hand.

"Why. Pamela," he said, "I'm Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee, singer; Willie Morris, soprano; Stewart Allen, tenor; Melody Girls.

At 8:00, Rubinoff and his violin; be a success. He was well on his Pamela loo

orchestra; Jan Pearce, tenor; Vir- way to the point where his pride trembling a bit, ginia Rea, soprano.
At 8:30, Chateau program; Wallace Beery and John Barrymore in "Napoleon's Barber," one-act play; as they danced. Why had he stayed "Napoleon's Barber," one-act play; as they danced. Why had he stayed "Terry went on: "I'd heard, of

"Napoleon's Barber," one-act play; Interview with Capt. Edward C. Musick, pilot of the China Clipper ship; Lola Lane, singer; George Moran and Rex Van; Victor Moran and Rex Van; Victor Young's orchestra.

She looked up at hill culturally as they danced. Why had he stayed must seem; she wanted Terry. The first was they danced. Why had he stayed of Ireland, is the only woman admitted into the fraternity of the Masonic order. When a young girl, she concealed to die, but was gone. But one was always hearing such things. I didn't know one of the members opened the door to examine the machinery. The girl was sentenced to die, but when she wasn't. By rights she should be very angry. She wasn't it was true. I steered clear of the Aldworth (died 1773), daughter of Arthur St. Leger, Lord Donoralle must seem; she wanted Terry.

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At 10:00, Dick Gassparre's orchessaid softly. Almost the first words he was committing mayhem on a he'd spoken this evening, excepting steak." At 10:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra. for greetings.

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"But"— Pamela started. are about dresses. So"—
Terry smiled. "When I saw you Pamela gasped. "The—old— The one thing father hadn't had walk in tonight with that same old green-dress"- she said slow-

"Kiss me, Terry," she command-

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE TIN INN-By using unissued license plates obtained from the motor vehicle department of the State, Erle

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water, and all other conveniences. The license plates are placed reverse side inward, giving the place a ready-made

# Green Gown

By Cecilia M'Cabe

THE last time Pamela had "Really? You'd hardly know it," danced with Terry Barrett she she retorted tartly. had worn green too, and he had "Now, what do you mean by told her that green was her color. that?" He held her away from him That was better than a year ago- to look in her face. or, from Pamela's point of view, She took her time in answering, worse than a year. The Weare for- "Well," she said slowly, "I can

hought of the price.

the doorstep thin. You haven't come near me in more than a year." hought of the price. Pamela realized ruefully, would The music stopped; he led her mean no lunches for weeks to come. to a divan in a corner of the room. There were only her small salary and her father's even smaller income to keep them now; and to

have bought a dress as expensive again, but they stayed on the divan. as the one she had on was no less than insane.

Terry was smiling at her, broadly. "I thought I made it But when Millicent Bates had in- pretty clear the last time we were vited her to her cocktail party, together how I felt. Pamela had been tempted. She myself as a Cinderella man. My hadn't been to a party in so long; future was good but my present she missed the gaiety which had was hardly what a self-respecting once been part of her life. Then citizen would offer to an helress."

new green dress.

And here she was dancing with And here she was dancing with him again, proudly conscious of the fact that the green dress became her very well indeed. from Mme. Cecile, the most fash-

d. Pamela was beginning to be measy.

So many times in those long had said was hers—because he had said it was hers. And he months since Joyce Ward's party hadn't even noticed. He sat there -where they'd danced together last smiling, as though he didn't even

She'd made a fool of herself, she be prince consort to any queen of all his pretenses of pride had been wealth. That was final.

Pamela had been impatient, but she'd admired him for it. She liked

just that — pretenses. Her wealth was gone. So was his love for her.

"I'm sorry, Terry," she said. "I've

been changed a long time ago.

When Pamela had awakened one
Terry caught the tremble in her

happy that you asked for explana-She began hearing things about tions. I'd have been rather hurt if Pamela looked up at him, her lip

At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; though. It was hard to be angry places I might meet you, and the Strickland Gillian as the "Cross with Terry. He noticed things— one time I saw your father he like that green was one's color. Aldworth of Newmarket, near Cork. didn't seem to be languishing in poverty. Over at the Elite Club— advance.

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green dress on, Pamela, I knew it ly. Then she laughed, long and was true. I know how you women loud. "I've missed you, Pamela," he poverty. Over at the Elite Club- advance.

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—Horace Helidt's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moor River concert.

11:45 WIL—Johny and Joe. WGN (720)
—Joe Sander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD — MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA.

WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

KWK—Carefree Capers.

12:15 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

WHOM to lift his hat, and desides he was blind.

"My friend," he said, touching the man gently on the arm, "forgive my curiosity; I see that you are blind, and there seems to be no one about, yet you tip your hat.

May I ask who it is that you are saluting?"

"Oh, yes," said the man, simply, no one about, yet you tip your hat.

May I ask who it is that you are saluting?"

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ence; the bliss of growth, the story of action, the splendor of beauty. "Oh, yes," said the man, simply,

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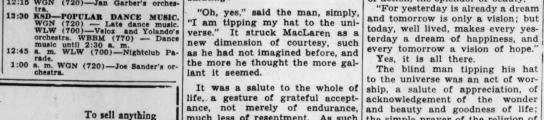
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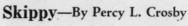












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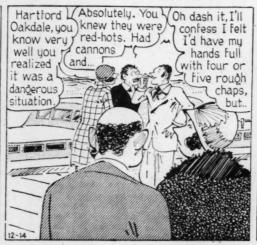
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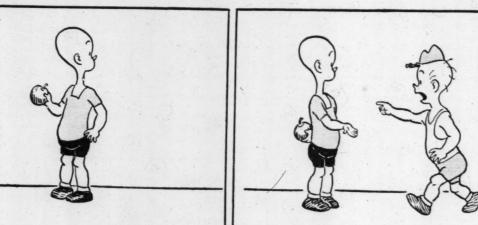
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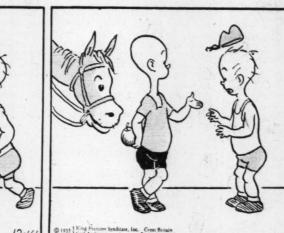


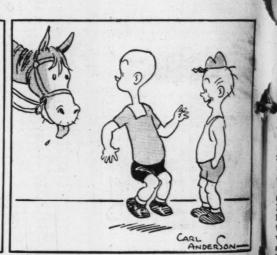
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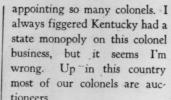
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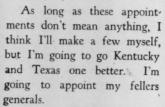
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Albert Vazquez, 4032A Evans Av., Shoots to Death Dagoberto Brito in Yard Behind Flat.

ASSERTS VICTIM THREATENED HIM

of Dead Man Says Trouble Started Over Bread Crumbs Mother Threw to Birds.

Dagoberto Brito, 42 years old, Mexican machinist, was shot and killed last night in the yard behind his flat, 4032 Evans avenue, by his upstairs neighbor, Albert Vazquez, 35, also a Mexican. Vazquez is a radio repair man and conductor of an amateur radio station. The two men had been unfriendly

for several weeks. Brito's 18-yearold son, John Brito, student in Hadley Vocational School, told the police that Vazquez quarreled with his mother, Mrs. Trinidad Brito, a few weeks ago, because she threw wet bread crumbs into the yard. She said the crumbs were for the irds, and Vazquez, she told her husband and son, talked abusively. Brito took him to task later, but a fight was avoided at the time. Vazquez, at Deer Street Police Station, told a different story. He said he had avoided the Britos as much as possible, and denied having said anything offensive to Mrs. Brito about the bread crumbs.

said Brito recently threatened him with an automobile crank. Last night, he said, Brito, who had just driven his wife home from a picture show, came out of the garage behind the house at 9:30. Vazquez said he was in the yard with his two dogs, a police dog and collie, and that Brito advanced ward him threateningly, with the crank in his hand

Vazquez said he went and got his revolver, and that when re returned into the yard, Brito struck him on the forearm with the crank, whereupon he shot Brito. shots, went out the back door, and Mrs. Brito, seeing Vasquez, asked him what the shooting was, "Something in the alley," he replied, and went upstairs, while the wife and son went into the yard and found ito dead fro ma wound through the heart. A second shot had en-

tered the left arm. Vasquez took the crank upstairs with him, and when policemen arrived, offered it to them as evidence.

## MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN ROOM AT HOTEL; TWO NOTES FOUND

Police Identify Him as Harry B. Kircher, 55, Salesman; Registered A man identified by police as

Harry B. Kircher, 55-year-old salesman, 5548 Chamberlin avenue, was found shot to death last night in a room at the Roosevelt Hotel, 4901 Delmar boulevard. He had been

shot in the head. Police took charge of two notes found in his room. At the hotel it d was said he had registered last o Thursday.

# WPA OFFICIAL BARS DRINKERS

Denver Administrator Acts After Killing of Women by Auto. By the Associated Press, DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14. - All persons who drink liquor were or-dered removed from relief rolls to-day by Paul D. Shriver, WPA Ad-

ninistrator, after an automobile riven by Buster Steartis, 19 years da, a WPA worker, killed Mrs. Ruth Irvine and her daughter Dorothy last night. "Anyone who has the money to

buy liquor does not need Federal relief," said Shriver. "Drinking on or off the job will be around for

Russia Buys Kerosene in U. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — The New

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